

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 21st, 1949.

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SIX GRIMSBY LIONS AND WIVES VISIT NEW YORK CITY

This morning in New York City, Walter Fisher became the second Canadian in the history of Lions International, to hold the office of International President. For Mr. Fisher it climaxes a brilliant career in Lionism, for since he became a charter member of the St. Catharines Club he has been as energetic a worker as could be found in any Club.

Walter Fisher is well-known throughout the Niagara Fruit Belt, being a successful grower himself at Queenston where his farm home faces the swift flowing Niagara River. He developed the Fisher peach, which like its inventor, has made quite a name for itself.

Naturally Canadian Lions are overjoyed with the election to the presidency of a fellow countryman, and some fifteen hundred have journeyed to New York City, where the fabulous International Convention has been carried on this week. Listed among the Canadians are eleven Grimsby folks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Carm Millyard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Aub Crich, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Smith, and Walter Ruskak. Three modes of transportation were applied by these Lions and their wives in order to visit the big city. The Marshes and Millyards motored down, while the Crichs, Johnsons and Smiths chose the train, and the lone ranger, Walter Ruskak flew down Sunday after closing his popular Grimsby Beach grocery on Saturday night.

Throughout the week a busy programme keeps both the Lions delegates and their wives busy as beavers. Canadian headquarters is located at the Hotel Hamilton.

ENGLISH VICAR PICKS FRUIT FOR PIN MONEY

A 63-year-old English vicar who Friday started a tour of Canada and the United States from Quebec City, will find work if he visits Beamsville. Miss Millicent Field, a local friend of the family of Rev. Ariel Harkness of Gillingham, Kent, said today he would be welcome at her farm near this Niagara District town. The vicar confided to reporters he wanted to pick up some pin money on his tour because of the limit on the amount he could take from England.

POLICE CAPTURE SALTFLY'S NUDE "NATURE BOY" UP A TREE

The stark naked man who has been observed for days sitting about the countryside, eluding police, and terrorizing startled citizens was caught by local police after a mad chase on Sunday afternoon at Van Wagner's and Community Beach. Completely unhampered by anything so mundane as clothes but for a pair of shoes, he has been seen at Burlington, raised screams up on the mountain, and ruined a good few choice puts by appearing on Chedoke Golf Course.

But yesterday, after a call from Van Wagner's Beach to Provincial Constable Gulliver, that a "huge negro or mulatto with lots of pitch black hair" was seen running about, the man was given chase by Gulliver and Chief Constable Dixon. They got so close they could have touched him, then suddenly he just sailed over a four foot fence and as Constable Dixon said, "disappeared as easily as blinking an eye." No trace was found until later in the day, when Constable Dixon received an excited call that he was spotted in Community Beach, by Mrs. James Kinnear, that he was in their bush. Both constables went down, and found 30 or 40 residents of that district ready to pounce on the wild man. With three or four assistants, Dixon and Gulliver went into the bush, while the rest of the party were instructed to surround the woods in case he should get out.

At first he was hard to spot where he sat high in a tree, he was so tanned and filthy, but staring down at the searchers, he was perched on a limb. A stern order to come down peacefully had a surprising result.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, July 18th, 1949.
Highest temperature 86.0
Lowest temperature 58.5
Precipitation 0.96 inches

GAS LINE CONNECTED AT DISPOSAL PLANT

A temporary gas line has been run into the Grimsby sewage disposal plant and is now burning. The gas is used to heat the sludge tank where solid matter in the sewage is allowed to settle and is purified and then run off.

In a matter of some time the tank will produce its own gas and the use of piped gas will be discontinued. The connections will not likely be taken up however, since there may be emergencies in the future when it will again be necessary to use the piped fuel. The connection of the new line is to the Ontario street main.

HIT-RUN ARTIST IS NABBED BY POLICE

A shouted warning saved Charles Grummett, 39 Mildred Ave., St. Catharines, from possible death when a hit-and-run driver struck a parked car on the Queen Elizabeth Way shoulder near Sixteen Beach. Michael Marks, 24, of Hamilton has been charged with careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Grummett, an employee of Fleetwood Motors who had gone to the scene to tow an abandoned car, was standing between the car and the tow truck when someone spotted a 1948 convertible approaching from the rear, and called out a warning. He jumped out of the way just as the convertible, top down, crashed into the rear of the parked car and swerved around it. All three vehicles were on the grass shoulder of the highway at the time of the collision.

The driver of the convertible got out to inspect the damage, but climbed right back into his car, switched off his lights and roared away. Meanwhile, Don Hill, proprietor of Fleetwood Motors, had noted the man's license number.

Today Hill said he just had time to ask the driver what happened, and receive an answer: "I couldn't see," before the car was gone again.

The license number was traced to Marks, and provincial police were waiting for him when he arrived home in Hamilton.

LOCAL CRAFTSMEN DO FINE WORK FOR NEW TRINITY BUILDING

The construction of the new addition to Trinity United Church is off to a good start. After the completion of the basement and the laying of the corner stone the steel girder superstructure was completed and the main part of the building has commenced to take form. The work is now well under way here and the walls and roof have been put in place and are sheeted in.

The notable feature to date is a new window frame which is being placed on the side of the new structure which faces Murray St. at the north end. The frame is estimated to have cost some \$600 and is of very beautiful ornate construction. It was made here in Grimsby by the craftsmen of the Peninsula Lumber company.

JUST A SMALL SMELL

Since last night when we did a little nosing around in town we are forced to the conclusion that smells can be very interesting. Now we don't mean this as an insult to people, at least not all of them, or yet to the civic administration, except wherein it shows such conditions to exist. We merely wish to state a fact. Smells can be interesting.

We will admit that our particular smell has one characteristic which is usual with things that come from GRIMSBY and that is that it is going places in a big way. However, it isn't a nice smell so it seems to be going faster and farther and becoming "higher" than it really is. As with many smells, it

(Continued on page 5)

NEW BRIDGE FOR BEAMER'S FALLS



All things come to those who wait, and to residents of the Ridge Road in North Grimsby Township, the wait was quite lengthy. However, now nearing completion is the new Beamer Falls bridge. The Ridge Road has been taken over by Lincoln County as part of their road system. The new modern structure replaces the dangerously narrow bridge as seen at top. The approaches are also to be improved, a hill at the west approach is being eliminated and several curves are being improved.

EARLY FALL OPENING FOR THE NEW WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The construction of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital has reached the stage, where, to the eye of an observer from the highway, very little progress is being made. This is far from a fact, however, for inside the spacious corridors, workmen are daily making progress on much of the work that of necessity takes time yet does not show very rapid gains. Officials stated this week that because of minor holdups, and the fact that the plumbers and plasterers will be taking two week vacations commencing the last week of this month and lasting until the third week of August, it will probably be

well into September before the hospital may officially open its doors. Practically all the rooms have been plastered, with the corridors and foyer still to receive their final coat, before the painters can commence. And, of course, the floors must be completed before the plastering of the corridors. Acoustic tile flooring is complete in the nursery and delivery room. Plumbing and electrical work has been completed to the point where only the fixtures need be hooked up.

One of the main worries of Superintendent Miss Douglas McRobbie, is the storing of equipment. At present, equipment is being

stored at the Metal Craft plant, and also in the unfinished basement of the new hospital. Great care has to be taken with many articles, such as linen, and every effort has been made so that nothing that was originally salvaged from the hospital fire will suffer while in storage.

A plea was sent out last week for furniture with which to help furnish the nurses' residence, which is to be set up in the eight-room brick home formerly owned by Dr. Henry. Items such as beds, chairs, and dressing tables, would

(Continued on page 5)

SOAP BOX DERBY CHAMP



There had to be sixty-seven bren hearts to one happy one on Saturday afternoon, when the 3rd Annual Soap Box Derby was held in St. Catharines. The happy boy shown here is fifteen year old Billy Coffman R.R. 1, Beamsville, who fooled the experts and won the final heat, thus qualifying for the p to Akron and the All-American Finals. Bill, who has aspirations of becoming a dealer of cars, paid little attention to appearance with his winning racer, but kept its lines loud with a minimum of resistance. It paid off as he nosed out the favorite, Dick Hill, of Catharines. Bill, a tall unassuming boy, is a student of Beamsville High School, and starts 10th Form this September. In the above photograph minutes after his thrilling victory while thousands jammed around to catch a glimpse of the new champ, Mayor Dick Jertson, (that's he with the straw hat) looks over the beautiful Armstrong Trophy won Bill. Seated next to the champ is his proud mother, a former school teacher, and his kid er, who helped Bill wave his way through a triumphant parade through the City of Catharines.—Photo courtesy St. Catharines Standard

JAYCEES BOXING SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT AT GRIMSBY ARENA

GUARD RAIL SAVES CAR AT JORDAN HILL

A guard rail cable on a No. 8 highway hill, near Jordan, saved two Hamilton men from plunging down a 200-foot embankment.

Lennie Nickling and Russell Gibson were unhurt when their car went out of control at the crest of the hill just east of Dwarf Village, and knocked out four guard rail posts. The steel cable did not give way.

Nickling has been charged with driving without a license. Damage to the car, owned by Gibson, amounted to about \$100. Prov. Constables Harry Armitage and Alex Marshall investigated.

HORNSPIPE HOP IS FUN FOR LARGE CROWD AT NEW BEACH HALL

The Hornspipe Hop was a big success. Everybody was worried about how it would go; about whether the entertainment was right; about the food and so on but it all turned out all right in the end.

Saturday night is always a big night at Grimsby Beach and last Saturday was no exception. There was a ball game between the Sterling Heaters and a team from the Beach and then everybody went to the Hop. The hall was crowded by 9:30 and by floor-show time at 10:30 it was packed. The floor show was original and even good in some spots. The high places were songs by Miss Jerry Jarrett and the Beach Belles chorus line. We also would not want to minimize the efforts of Miss Lyn Jarrett, who took "I've Been Hill" right off the record in a very charming manner. Also there was a trio of young enthusiastic men.

The music for most of the evening was provided by Al Williams and his Three Aces. This is a local trio which is made up of piano, Allan Halsey, guitar, Lorne Lind-smith, and drums, Gary Scott. These boys provide a very danceable type of music and seemed to please the Beach crowd very much. They are playing again at the Community Hall in two weeks time.

The Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce held their last formal organization meeting before their boxing show tomorrow night, last Thursday evening. Jobs were assigned to all Jaycees for the event and on hand to answer any questions and iron out the rough spots was Mr. Amos Dorsey, the fight promoter, from St. Catharines.

The referees for the bouts were announced. For the three round events the services of Lefty Jordan have been obtained and for the five round events, Leo Cecato will do the officiating. As judges the Jaycees have been fortunate in obtaining Alf Hillier and John Sylvestre. A sound system will be installed and Gord McGregor will act as the M.C.

One of the major highlights of the card will be the appearance of Angelo Rizzo in the five round main event against Ray McGillivray of Welland. Rizzo has been fighting main bouts in Niagara Falls recently and is, at the present time, one of the best welterweights in the Dominion. McGillivray is one of the best known of the local welters and has taken on and beaten the very best fighters available.

Two Southern Ontario champions in their own rights come together in the ninth bout of the evening when Brian Kelly of Niagara Falls meets Dave Turnbull of Hamilton. Kelly is the Bantamweight champ of the area and Turnbull holds the featherweight title. This should be a real battle.

In the eighth bout Boots Pruden, a brother of the famous Fritz Pruden, who has fought Johnny Greco on several occasions, comes up

(Continued on page 5)

YANKEE CAR INVOLVED IN MAIN ST. CRASH

An accident occurred at the Main Street intersection with Depot St., yesterday when a car driven by Mr. Harold Pickett of 32 Elm St., Grimsby, was struck by an American car proceeding west on Main St. Mr. Pickett was making a left turn onto Main St. when the vehicle travelling westward and driven by Mr. Vincent Malone of New York City, crashed into his left side just in front of the

(Continued from page 11)

NEW \$160,000 COLD STORAGE PLANT HELPS JORDAN GROWERS

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS CHARGED WITH THEFT OF TRUCK

A Sunday drinking and driving spree brought William and Clarence Downs of North Grimsby, before Magistrate Harley D. Hallett, charged with theft of a truck and drunkenness. It is alleged that they stole a truck from Gerald Little of North Grimsby, drove it while drunk, along Elm Tree Road, and finally struck another car, causing \$300 damage.

William Downs admitted that he had no license at all for driving, but, because he had no previous convictions, he was given 14 days in jail. Clarence Downs, on the charge of drunkenness, was fined \$14, or 14 days. Both charges of theft were remanded until next Monday.

LEWIS IRRIGATION USED BY DROUGHT STRICKEN GROWERS

Clarence W. Lewis and Son, the local agency for Hardy Sprayers, have widened their field of activity in order to enter upon the business of supplying local and district men with irrigation equipment. The recent dry spell has brought the problem of the effect of such droughts on the fruit and other crops very much to the fore.

The standard water conveyor in the business of irrigation is a type of aluminum piping which may range in size from two to five inches. The pipes are coupled by a flexible type of joint which allows it to be laid over very uneven ground without effecting the flow of water. In the larger systems, the power comes from a pump and engine

The new Vineland Growers' Cooperative cold storage plant which has been in full operation during the past week, is proving to be a great boon to the growers of the district as well as to the fresh fruit markets throughout the province. With a capacity of 30 car loads, or 50,000 bushels, and including facilities for rapid cooling of 15 carloads and holding of 15 carloads, the new plant has already proved effective in preventing a glut on the market of tender fruits, such as gooseberries and red currants, enabling the growers to sell the fruit, much of which would otherwise have probably been left on the bushes.

According to figures released by P. H. Schwyer, manager of the Vineland Growers' Cooperative, the plant which is located at Jordan Station, is to cost about \$160,000. Since some financial assistance in the construction of the plant is being given by Ottawa, the storage becomes public property and may be used by all growers, although preference will be given to members of the cooperative.

The second floor of the building which is to be used for holding fruit, has not yet been completed, but is expected to be ready for operation by Aug. 20, the date set for the first order, 10,000 bushels of bartlett pears. The first floor which is now in use is equipped for rapid pre-cooling of tender fruits during the summer season, and is to be used for holding during the winter season.

The present facilities of the

(Continued on page 11)

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

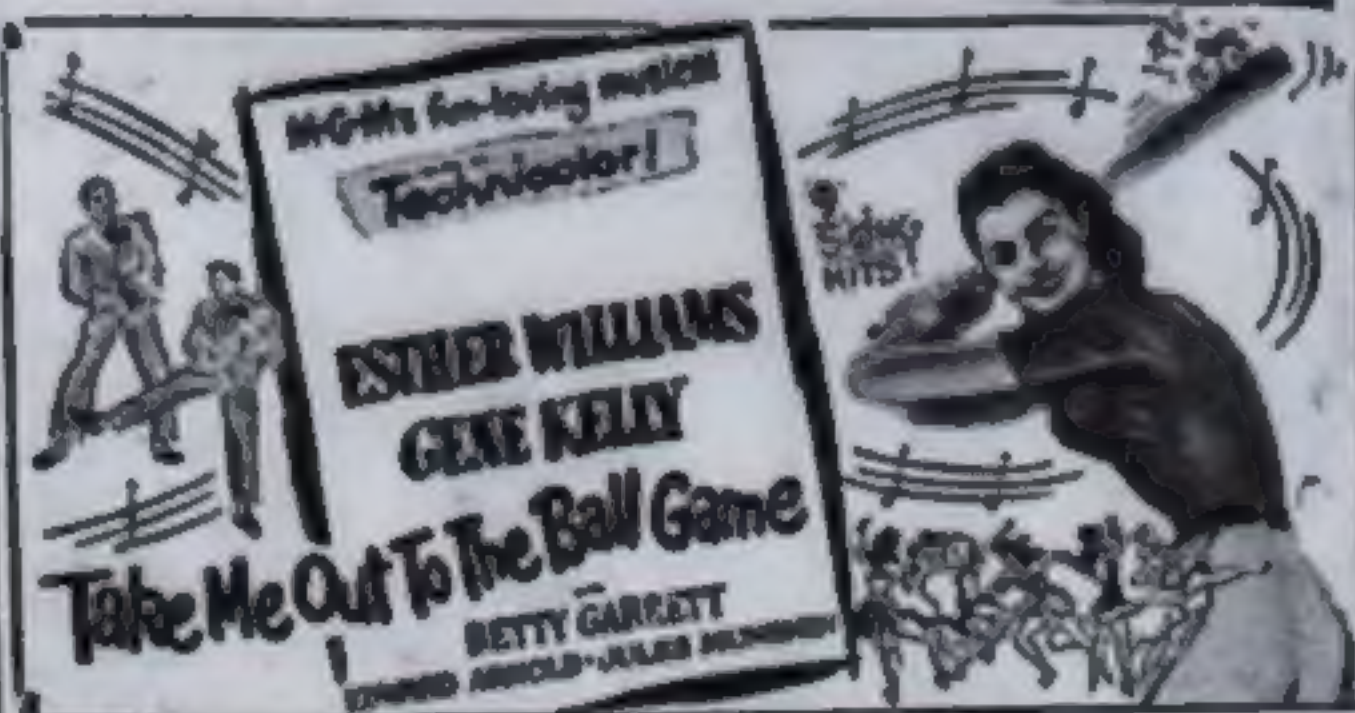
The Independent staff will be on HOLIDAYS next week. The shop will be closed down from the 23rd of July until the 2nd of August. This rest is well earned by our hard working employees and we trust that the public will bear with us for the short layoff.

ROXY Theatre GRIMSBY

MATINEE SAT. at 2 P.M.

FRI. - SAT. JULY 22 - 23

(Sat. Eve. Continuous From 6:30 p.m.)



MON. - TUES. JULY 25 - 26

First Time Regular Prices!

FOREVER AMBER

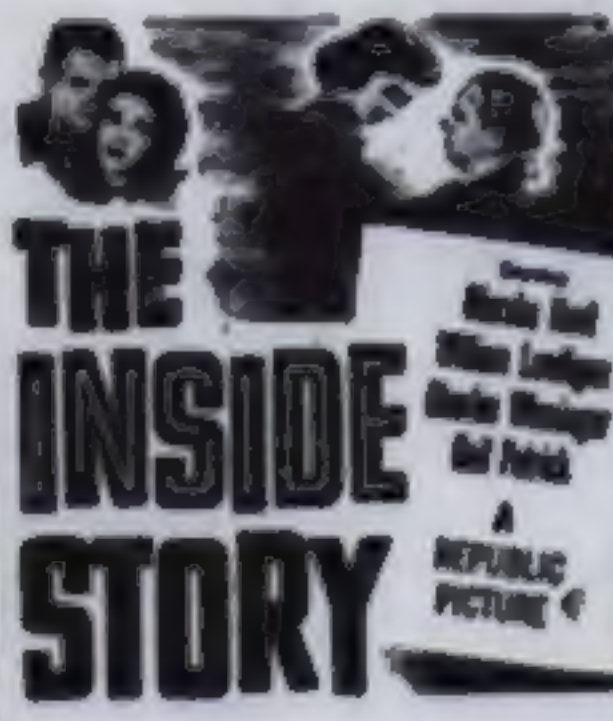


(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

WED. - THURS. JULY 27 - 28

TWO SPECTACULAR ATTRACTIONS

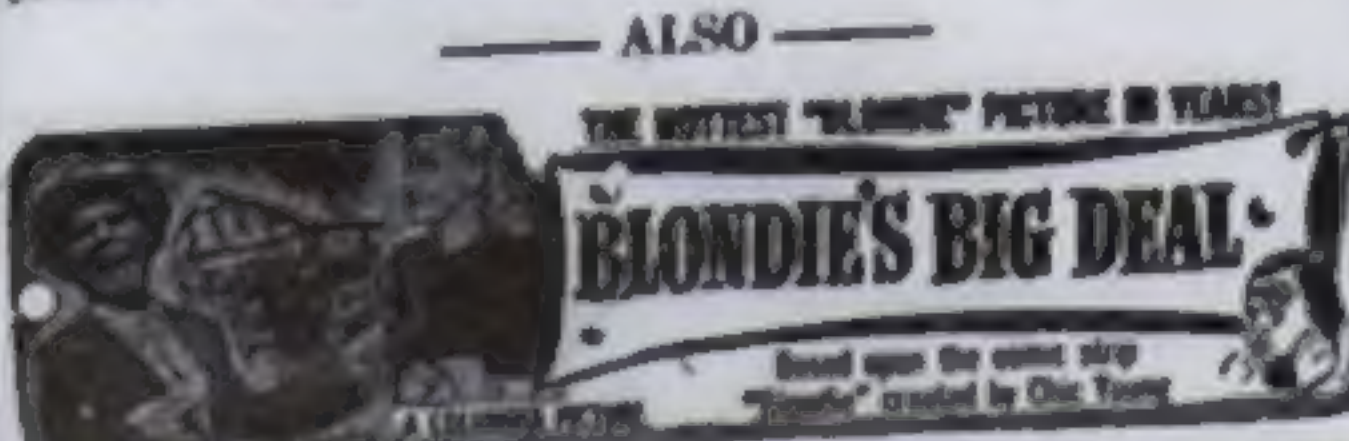
3 ARTHUR BARK PRESENTS
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
PATRICIA ROC
DENNIS PRICE
BASIL SYDNEY
DERMOT WALSH



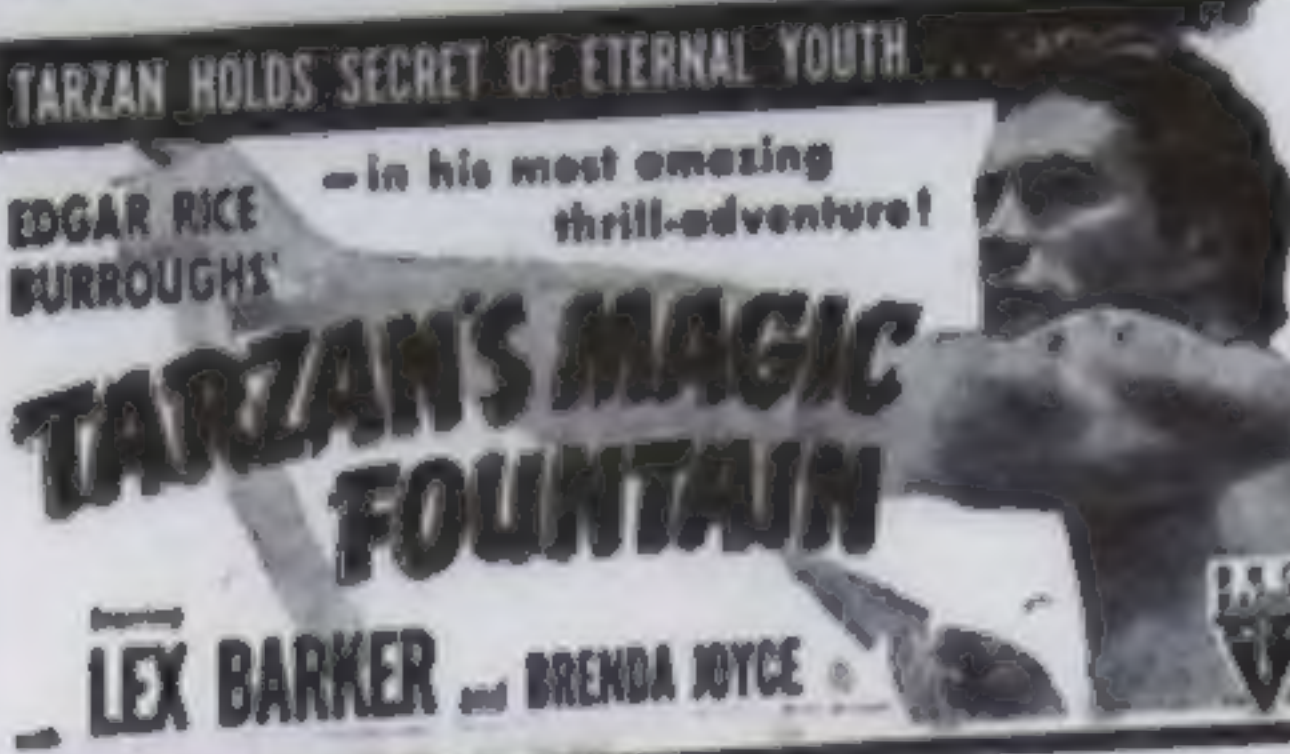
Jassy in Technicolor

FRI. - SAT. JULY 29 - 30

(Sat. Eve. Continuous From 6:30 p.m.)



MON. - TUES. AUG. 1 - 2



BIRTHDAY PARTY DRESS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Miss Muffet had no more frills and femininity than this five-year-old guest who wears a white sheer frock, which is a great deal more sturdy than it looks. Of rayon yarn with high tenacity, even an egg hunt party wouldn't put too much strain on it, and it is, of course, washable. Made in sizes from Four to Six, and again, from Seven to Twelve, the model has a six-tier ruffled skirt, ruffled bertha collar, and ribbon sash which has a bow behind and bowed streamers in front.—Du Pont Rayon.



Hello Homemakers! There ought to be a song about "Make it in the morning, serve it in the evening," so we could enjoy the summer afternoons. Instead, many of us dread cooking an evening meal or worry about "the dinner" when we are away for the day. What we need to do most is plan ahead and shop in advance as much as possible. If there are guests for dinner, plan a menu which will leave you free to enjoy their company, one which can be served simply. For instance, if you are elected to meet the bus and chauffeur the Institute speaker to the meeting, then bring her home for dinner, leave everything ready: Chilled fruit juice with tiny cheese biscuits, a casserole of chicken (pasture top) that reheats in 30 minutes, small peeled tomatoes rolled in minced parsley and nuts, shelled peas you can cook in 12 minutes, fresh chilled berries and cream with sugar cookies for dessert. Maybe the whole family are going to the garden party where they will have afternoon tea! With this in mind, plan a light supper: Cream of potato-cheese soup, tomato and cucumber sandwiches, cherry upside-down cake and tea. There are occasions when you drive to a meeting twenty miles or so away and leave the family to put the finishing touches to their own supper. For such meals, we suggest sliced cold meat, tomato jelly with lots of vegetables, macaroni salad with minced green onion, berry tarts and cold chocolate milk. You may be one of the many homemakers who spend a good deal of time outdoors helping with the harvest or picking berries. If unexpected company arrives and you have pre-cooked a shank for stew and there is not sufficient—add a can of oxtail soup or make a few dumplings instead of pouring in extra water. For extra dessert, crumble graham crackers or rice krispies among fresh berries. You may have a tin of fruit loaf on the shelf which you can serve in this buttered slice in place of cake or cookies. For a hot summer afternoon, prepare a tart drink in the morning by cooking rhubarb in lots of water. Sweeten as it cooks. Drain and tint with red coloring. Chill ready to serve.

TAKE A TIP

1. Food preparations to be done in the mornings for evening meals:
2. Chill tin of salmon.
3. Combine Meat Loaf.
4. Scrub (never peel) vegetables—store without water in the refrigerator.
5. Pick over fruit and spread over platter to store in refrigerator.
6. Make ice cream and turn container in electric refrigerator to normal after it is frozen.
7. Prepare biscuits on baking sheet ready for oven, but keep cold until baked. Allow 15 minutes to bake at 425 degrees.
8. Make jelly mold of fruits.
9. Prepare soft custard for serving on steamed cake.
10. Make tart shells ready to be filled with fresh jam.

CASSEROLE OF CHICKEN AND MUSHROOMS

Simmer 2½ to 3 pounds breast of chicken in 4 cups salted water with an onion, a stalk of celery, and a sprig of parsley. Cover. When tender (about 50 minutes) remove chicken and dice in small pieces. (You should have about 2½ cups.) Cook 2 ounces (½ cup) cut macaroni or wide noodles in about 2½ cups strained chicken broth until just tender. Strain off broth. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter in a large frying pan, blend in 4 tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add 1½ cups of the broth, stirring until sauce is smooth and thick. Season with 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. If there is too much broth, cook it down; if too little, add canned chicken broth to make up the difference. Open one 6-ounce can of mushrooms. Drain and slice. Arrange chicken, macaroni, and mushrooms in layers, in 8 individual casseroles. Pour over sauce. Top with buttered bread crumbs and a little grated cheese. Bake in electric oven (300 degrees) about 15 to 20 minutes. (Serves 8.)

WED. - THURS. AUG. 3 - 4



CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

"As punishment he had to stand in the hot sun with his hands over his head."

A few days ago the following letter came to the attention of the Children's Aid Society, and we feel that this is typical of the many complaints referred to this Agency:

Dear Sirs: I wish to inform you about an inhuman condition which concerns a little boy, 4 years of age. His father and mother are very mean to him. He has been seen with marks on his back, the results of whippings, and last week for three days he was made to stand on a box in the hot sun with his little hands over his head for a long time as punishment for something he had done, wrong.

I heard last summer how this little boy was whipped by his mother for eating an apple which someone had given to him. Also when candies are handed out by the father to the other children in

the family this little boy has to put his back in the dish.

The family had a baby about a year or so ago, and last Fall the mother was outside all day, the baby all alone in the house, probably this she did all summer long. They only went into the house at noon, and that is all the attention the baby had. The baby had cried one afternoon, and the eldest girl had said—"Daddy gave it such a licking it won't cry again for a long time."

This boy, when a baby, was also left all alone in the house when its parents went to a movie.

My friend, who told me these things has seen it, and I told her it was her duty to inform the authorities that this child is in need. She agreed, but does not want to be involved, and she was hoping that when the child started to school, the school nurse might find out about it. If something could only be done, why should the child suffer that long before the affair is investigated. It will not be easy since people who have seen these things are afraid to get involved.

I plead with you to help this little child, and to do what you can. Yours very truly,

The foregoing is but one of the

many letters coming to the attention of the Children's Aid Society in this County requesting action in the interests of a child. It isn't a pleasant thought, is it, to think that things like this are taking place almost under our very noses. Quite frankly, we, as Social Workers, have to admit that all the circumstances as outlined in this letter may, or may not be entirely accurate. When people have the interests of a child at heart, they may tend to over exaggerate a bit. However, your Children's Aid Society exists for the express purpose of looking into circumstances of this kind to make certain that no child is being abused, either from the physical or moral standpoint.

A day or so ago a woman telephoned us to say that the Children's Aid Society had no right to go to her home, and to tell her how to look after her child—quite true, we haven't. However, we do, by statute, and by our sincere, human concern for children in need, have the right to look into any situation where a child is being punished forcibly, beyond reason, or being disregarded or neglected to the point where its physical, moral, or spiritual future is being threatened.

Our task is to be helpful to parents, and not to hinder them in their desire to raise their children properly, and so it is, through friendly counsel and guidance, and by discussing the many problems present in family life, that we are able to play our most effective role.



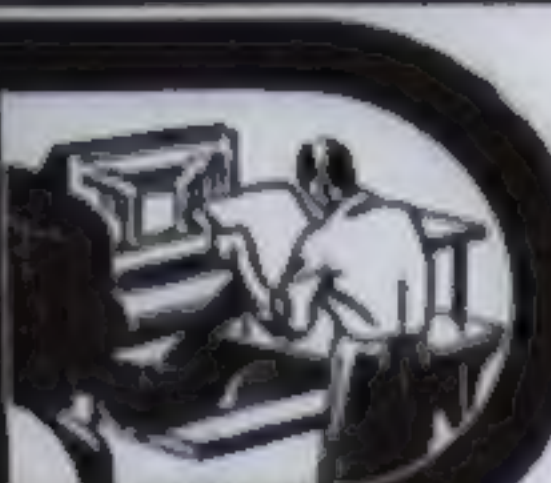
When approaching through highways, —STOP and WAIT—it always pays

Before turning into or crossing a through street or highway, come to a complete stop. Look both ways for on-coming traffic. Then proceed with care.

REG. H. DOUGLASS, Minister

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

COMMERCIAL



PRINTING

- LETTERHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- STATEMENTS
- BILL HEADS
- TAGS
- LABELS
- RULED FORMS
- INVITATIONS
- TICKETS
- BOOKLETS
- FOLDERS
- PROGRAMS, ETC.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
— TELEPHONE 36 —

Modern sealing wax contains no wax.

A city across the border has condemned a quantity of canned spinach because there are grasshoppers in it. The grasshoppers are more palatable, of course, but they do not contain the essential minerals and vitamins found in spinach.

FILING CABINETS

2, 3 and 4 DRAWER
CABINETS

Letter and Cap Sizes
SEE OUR DISPLAY



SERVICE

STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
REFRIGERATION

A. Hewson & Son
PHONE 340

GIVE IT A... NEW LEASE ...ON LIFE

We call for and
deliver on all
**RADIO
REPAIRS**

**GRIMSBY RADIO AND
ELECTRIC**

15 MAIN ST. W., GRIMSBY
PHONE 635

WE USE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electronic
RADIO TUBES

We are on
Canada's
Main Street

—that great business highway which
takes in cities, towns, villages, and
even many outpost communities
from coast to coast.

On this thoroughfare we are in the
company of all classes who work
hard and contribute much to
Canada's prosperity.

We count it a privilege to serve them
daily and to assist in the attainment
of their goals.

We know of no higher ambition
than to continue to serve the people
on Canada's Great Main Street.

**THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE**

Grimsby Branch, J. W. HOLDER, Manager

FARM WEAPONS PUNY IN FIGHT AGAINST DROUGHT



"Like putting baby to bed for the night," say these two farmers of Holland Marsh, Ont., affected by combined drought-frost problems. They put cheesecloth covers over the garden as protection against the weather. Ontario farmers have nearly given up hope of even a poor crop as clear skies and sunshine have scoured grass and produce.

BATTLE OF THE "FORTY"

(The following is the text of a paper read by Miss Mary Burnham at the Garden Party of Grimsby Historical Society at "The Hermitage" on Saturday, June 18th).

(Continued from Last Week)
After this the "conquering hero" was no more seen and the British commander moved his headquarters to the Forty, which had good harbourage, to help in communication between the land and lake forces.

The war went on throughout that summer and the coming winter, but the fighting had drifted away from here, never to return.

In her reminiscences, Margaret Pilkington, daughter of Col. Robert Nellis, says:

"The year 1812 was memorable, too, as the breaking out of war between England and the United States. I could write a history on this subject but I will confine myself to a few particulars concerning myself, of how we were frightened at the declaration of war and how awfully the cannon sounded and what a fearful time it was when my father, who was a colonel and my brother an officer in the same regiment, had to go out to defend the frontier. And of the glorious battle of Queenston Heights and yet my heart recoils at the words 'glorious battle' of the carls of wounded brought home, of our dangerous allies of the northwest, thousands of these red men were camped on our place (The Manor—Lot II) Indians! what fearful friends, who seemed to have the tomahawk suspended over the heads of friends as well as foes.

"In that year my mother was called to her everlasting rest and I was left to take charge of her dear children. The two following

years were eventful ones in my life and I have but a confused recollection of the stirring events—the battle and the cannonading and taking and retaking of forts, burning of towns, marchings and counter-marchings, advance of the British and again retreats, then the American Army taking possession of the Niagara frontier and marching through the country to 'See, the conquering hero come,' with their scabbards flung away and then more battles and retreats."

I think the above letter illustrates Grimsby's interest in the war.

The news of battles of course continued to come back, especially Lundy's Lane, which was such a decisive victory. There was also news of the great wars in the world outside, for as you will recall this was just part of the world struggle of the Napoleonic wars, much as the fighting in Norway was in the last one. Major engagements in the struggle took place thousands of miles away from here, on the Atlantic Ocean and in Europe, but I think the stiff fighting put up by the Loyalists was a decisive factor in the ending of the struggle in 1814. The United States realized that the British North America colonies were not anxious to be freed from the British yoke. Both countries were tired of fighting, and although the bitterness caused by the war lasted for many decades, it can be said, I think, that slowly the relationship between the two countries has ripened into friendship.

As the war faded into the background, family stories began to grow up about it, and local legends that enrich our local history. So I would like to close with a few of these that have been set down by Mrs. Jas. Powell.

"In speaking of our 'dangerous allies,' the Indians, Pettit history states that once, during the war, several Indian warriors came to the cabin of Capt. Jonathan Pettit in search of supplies. At this time Jonathan was on the frontier serving with his regiment (4th Lincoln) and his wife Catherine was alone with several small children. She was frightened but, in searching some of the braves caught glimpses of themselves in a mirror hanging on the wall and amused themselves by grimacing and laughing at their reflections and finally departed in high good humour.

"In his sketch of early life at The Forty John Beamer Pettit says—Jonathan Pettit served in the War of 1812. He was stationed at Niagara and, when the American army crossed the river, he was slightly wounded in the battle that took place. He was in the hardy contested battle of Lundy's Lane, took command of his company and was afterwards appointed Captain. Among the amusing incidents he would relate was, that after the battle of Stony Creek, the American army on their retreat past Grimsby became entirely demoralized. He and Captain Hixson took their arms and went in pursuit along the shore of Lake Ontario and about forty American soldiers surrendered as prisoners and were sent in boats to the British schooners lying a short distance off the lake.

"In the history of Abraham Nelis of Lake Lodge, it tells of another amusing incident that has been handed down to the present generation by his daughter, Mrs. Sampson. During the war of 1812, an American vessel laden with soldiers appeared on the lake, off his farm at Grimsby. He immediately donned his red coat, shouldered his gun and made a hurried advance to the shore. By shifting his position from tree to tree, he completely outwitted the Americans

and they sailed away, believing that a strong force was opposing them to prevent their landing.

"Another story tells of an episode at the blacksmith shop about a mile west of The Forty. The smith and his assistant shod the Americans' horses—some say that they put the shoes on backward—others that they put them on with loose nails and that, after proceeding further, the Americans returned and took the two Canadians prisoners.

"And there is, of course, the story of Billy Green, the scout, of whom it is told that he was at The Forty as the American troops advanced to Stony Creek and that he rode along the ridge road to Burlington Heights to inform Vincent of the size and strength of the enemy forces. But perhaps this is a story that belongs entirely to Stony Creek. Billy Green's monument is in the Stony Creek burying ground close to the battlefield."

MAYOR RESCUES NEIGHBOUR TRAPPED IN BLAZE



1. An all-round athlete, Mayor Sargent was determined to rescue his trapped neighbour. Climbing to the porch roof, he smashed the window with his fist.



2. After being driven back twice by the intense heat and smoke, the courageous Mayor finally managed to drag the victim from the burning house.

WINS DOW AWARD

MAYOR "EDDIE" SARGENT

of Owen Sound, Ont.

smashes his way into burning house

Realizing that his neighbour was trapped in the blazing house, Mayor Sargent, 35, climbed onto a porch roof and smashed a window with his fist. The blast of heat was so terrific that he was knocked to the ground. Entering the back door he saw his neighbour on the floor. He tried to drag him out but twice the heat drove him back. On his third try he was successful in getting the man out. We salute the courage of Mayor Sargent, of Owen Sound, through the presentation of The Dow Award.



THE DOW AWARD is a citation presented for acts of outstanding heroism and includes a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. The Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers, selects winners from recommendations made by a nationally known jury organization.

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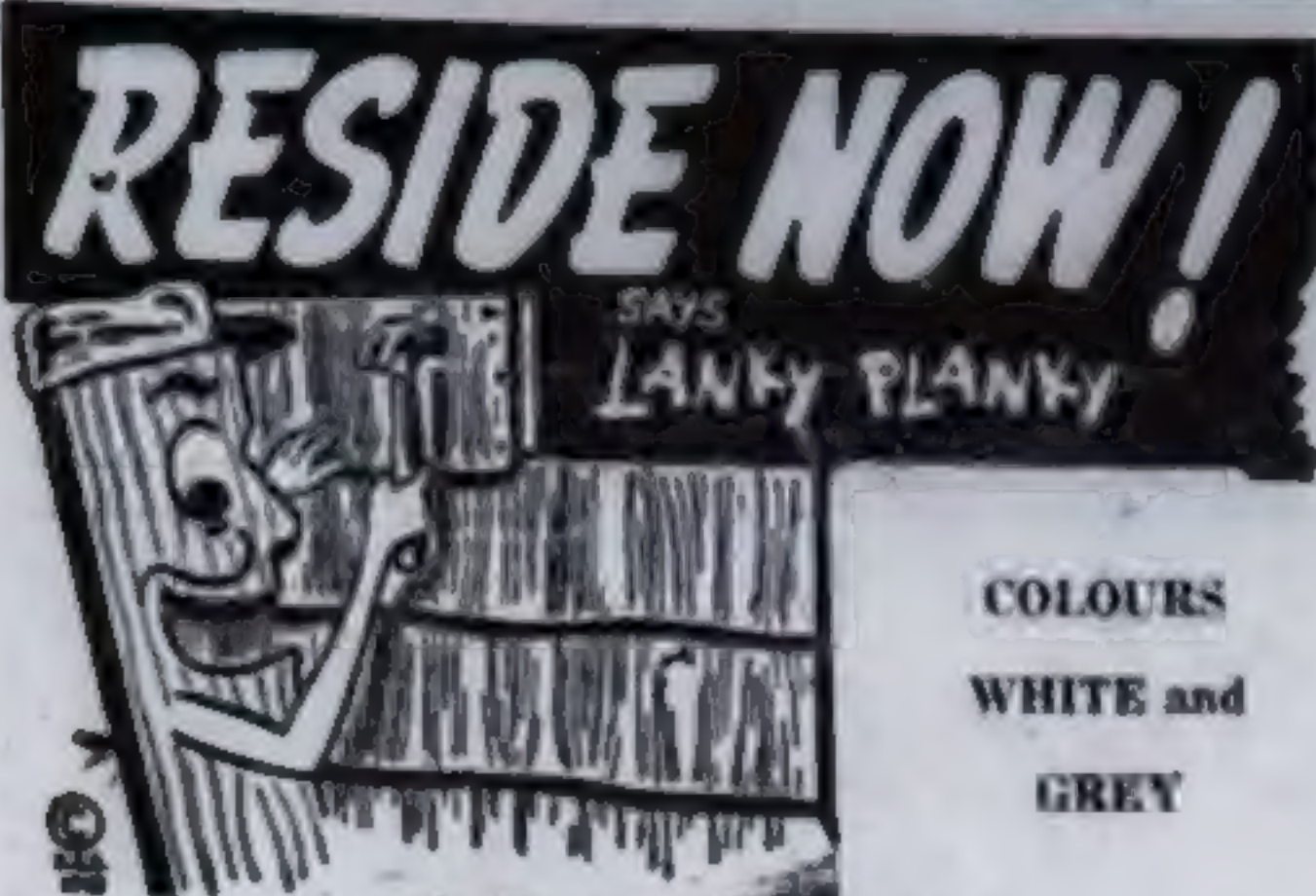
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FRIDAY

JULY 22

END OF THE RIVER

Sabu

Raymond Lovell

NEWS

SATURDAY

JULY 23

Adventures of
Casanova

Silent

Conflict

Arturo de Cordova

William Boyd

Lucille Bremer

Andy Clyde

NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

JULY 25 - 26

MAGIC TOWN

James Stewart

Jane Wyman

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JULY 27-28

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH

Dick Powell

Signa Hanso

SHORT SUBJECTS

FOTO-NITE

EVERY THURSDAY

THIS WEEK'S OFFER — \$100.00

BE SURE TO REGISTER

SHE WENT "OUT LIKE A LIGHT"



The proximity of royalty, coupled with the heat, proved too much for W.R.A.C. (Women's Royal Army Corps) sergeant Jean Maylin, who fainted when Princess Elizabeth reviewed her battalion at Shrewsbury, Eng. Here the princess passes by, reviewing the non-coma while the sergeant lies on the ground, "out like a light." The rigid bandmen in background and the she-warrior in foreground are testimony to the rigidity of British army discipline.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

SIX GRIMSBY LIONS

ated in the Commodore Hotel, while the scene of many of the events throughout the week takes place in Madison Square Gardens.

Business sessions play an important part of the five day convention, however, there is plenty of leisure time for the thousands of Lions assembled in busy New York.

A gigantic three hour parade down 5th Avenue is always a feature, and this year will feature a large Canadian contingent, complete with their own bands. The Leaside Boys' Band, the Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, as well as the St. Catharines' Pipe Band will all be on hand to help march the Canadians down the world's most famous avenue. Incidentally, the Niagara District Lions raised funds through the sale of a motor car in order to take the St. Catharines' Band down with their lively contingent.

At Madison Square, one of the most spectacular events is the flag ceremony, when a girl (usually very beautiful) carries in the flag of her particular nation, while the band plays the national anthem. This is followed by the selection of a Miss Lion for 1949.

This year a "Canada Night" will be a feature at the Gardens, an all-star programme of Canadian talent has been taken to New York where they will entertain the thousands of Lions and their wives. Included are the Leslie Bell singers, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadiana, Wayne and Shuster, two of Canada's top radio comedians, as well as other top notch Canadian talent.

This is the week when the Lions from many nations roar their loudest and sit down to discuss how they may still better the remarkable program of achievements in the cities, towns and villages they represent.

EARLY FALL OPENING

be much appreciated by the hospital board who constantly face a budget problem in the establishing of what will be one of the finest hospitals in its grouping in this Province.

Actually this financial end of the program was what made the closing of Nixon Hall necessary so many months before the new hospital would be ready for occupancy. Working as they were under great difficulty, the rates were such that it would have been necessary to dip into the hospital building fund in order to maintain service at Nixon Hall. This quite apparently, was not good business, and so it was that Nixon Hall was closed and every effort made to hasten the day when the new building would be ready.

Miss MacRobbie spoke with considerable feeling of the four very valued Registered Nurses, who are certainly to be paid tribute for their waiting around until the hospital opens. They are not being reimbursed by the hospital, but are doing what special work they can obtain. With hospitals all over the country crying for nurses, it is indeed a fine gesture on their part to stick with Miss MacRobbie until that great day—and great it will be, when a new and shining West Lincoln Memorial Hospital stands prepared to take care of our sick.

Miss MacRobbie told The Independent that it was likely that a professional staff of fifteen would be required to staff the new hospital, while a maintenance staff of seven would likely be sufficient, although according to a survey of hospitals throughout the Province, one staff member was usually required for every patient. The hos-

pitil now being completed will

have 34 beds, and officials are figuring on a seventy percent occupancy. It is pointed out, however, that with St. Catharines at present re-modelling and with a congested condition in Hamilton, these figures might quite easily be inaccurate. The basement is not to be completed now, but if the need should arise, there would be room for 65 beds on this floor.

Four women of the permanent staff are now actively engaged preserving fruit to stock the hospital's pantry. Already over five hundred quarts of fruit has been "done up." They also have been assigned other duties by Miss MacRobbie.

This is the picture at the end of July, the hospital board and all connected with the re-building of West Lincoln Memorial have done a good job, and will be happy indeed when September rolls around and at least one step is completed in the opening of a much needed hospital to serve West Lincoln and surrounding areas.

JAYCEES BOXING SHOW

against Harvey Sharron of Niagara Falls, who is rated along with Rizzo as one of the best of the welters.

The heavyweight bout on the card will be a lull, Lyle Staff, one of the best Heavyweights in the Province meets Bill Mead, who holds the Maritimes heavyweight title.

Two up and coming new fighters are included in the three round bouts. These are Bobby Rivers, who fights Bucky Buckle and Torchy Tortoise, who meets Jack Blumley of Welland.

The promoter of the card is Amos Dorsey of St. Catharines. Amos holds the Ontario heavyweight title and recently has been doing his own fighting out west. He is not fighting on the Grimsby card but has a bout scheduled for October in Vancouver when he tries out for the chance to go to the British Empire games.

It can be seen from the above brief report that the Grimsby show will be well worth seeing. The Jaycees intend to use the money made in a good cause, that is the establishment of a gymnasium in Grimsby for the encouragement of amateur boxing in the Grimsby district. Other Jaycee projects will be helped out as well.

LEWIS IRRIGATION

unit which is run by a six cylinder army surplus cryder engine. These units are designed not so much to produce high pressures as to pump the most water possible at the most efficient pressure. The total pressure per square inch often fails to exceed 150 lbs.

The distance which water may be pumped and the amount of land which can be covered by a unit depends on a number of variables such as pipe size and slant, etc. The final result is worked out by a complicated calculation which your sporter did not attempt.

Some of the larger local units which have been installed by Lewis and Son are on the farms of S. B. and C. M. Bonham; George Leunary; M. B. Nelles; Nelles Bros. and Norm Blanchard.

JUST A SMELL

arted in a small way, in this case behind a fence. It was a fairly prominent fence, being situated right in the main street but it wasn't very dignified because it wasn't painted. However, a very nice man came along and corrected that situation by having someone apply a coat of paint to the fence. It wasn't even very dignified coat of paint but served the purpose of attracting the attention of people to

the fence and, of course, to the little smell behind the fence who was struggling valiantly to get on in the world.

Well, anybody knows that all you have to do to be famous, or infamous, is to attract enough attention and so it was with our little smell. He began to attract attention. At first not very much, just from people who came over to look at the paint but then you know how things get around in a small town and, of course, the Jaycees put a sign on the fence. Before it was hardly grown up our smell was quite well known.

Now, if there is one thing that a smell likes it is heat because heat makes him grow. Not very long ago our smell had great doses of heat and boy-oh-boy did he ever grow. In no time at all they had him up for discussion at the town council. He was really coming into his own now. But the council hummed and hawed and very wisely decided that this particular smell was outside their jurisdiction.

I guess you might say that the smell had a pretty close shave right there and maybe if he had been smart he would have retired and got out of public life and onto some nice farm for the rest of his days. But it was so nice and warm and the smell was so big and strong that he just couldn't quit so he just sturdily kept on growing bigger and bigger.

About that time one of the councillors happened to walk by the fence and was he mad? He just whipped up to council and he demanded that our little smell, which he called a big smell, should get a life sentence in a sewer. It looked like the end. But then another councillor spoke up and said he had been working on the case and that the sentence was already passed. Anytime now a man would come along and drag off the smell to a sewer.

As soon as the smell heard this he felt fine. He knew how long it took to get these "fellers" (some humans called them contractors), moving and since he was already reaching a ripe old age, that is for a smell, he figured that before he got arrested he would probably be quite an old smell. And it looks as if he might, too.

POLICE CAPTURE

prime effect. He came down at once and surrendered himself without speaking to Chief Constable Dixon, who due to the staring and mixed crowd threw a car robe round his quarry, hastily. The man was not a "huge mulets with yards of black hair" but a slightly built young fellow of about twenty three or four. He appeared to be a French Canadian and had evidently been running about for days. Dirty, skinned and out in places from his apellie escapades, he smiled like "Tarsan", too. He was taken at once to Central Police Station but was refused admittance as he was evidently a mental case, and liable to do himself harm—a visit to the Ontario Hospital revealed that the signatures of two doctors were necessary, and they didn't want him—so "nature boy" was driven about for several hours by a harried Mr. Dixon, who was desperate to find a shelter for his problem child. At length he took him back to Central Police Station and they saw there was nothing he could hurt himself with, and agreed to lodge him there for the night.

On Monday afternoon, the questioning revealed nothing further about who he was, and the man still refused to talk. Constable Dixon reported that arrangements are being made to have him put under observation at the Ontario Hospital for sixty days.

So an exciting adventure came to an end, but a great deal of credit is due the local police who captured the man after eluding so successfully the efforts of police in many other places and over one hundred when he appeared about Burlington.

CARROLL'S

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SALMON

1/2-LB. TIN 23c

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AYLMER 16-OZ. BTL. 21c

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BISCUITS

1-LB. 27c

AYLMER CATSUP 11-OZ. BTL. 17c

Welch's GRAPE JUICE 16-OZ. BTL. 21c, 39c

MONTERRAT LIME JUICE 16-OZ. BTL. 39c

SILVER TINS

Tomato JUICE 2 20-OZ. TINS 23c

Romar PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. JAR 37c

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES 2 1-LB. PUGS. 35c

ROMAR COFFEE 16-OZ. PUGS. 28c, 53c

DANDEE TEA 16-OZ. PUGS. 38c, 75c

LIQUID CERTO BOTTLE 25c

Mason JAR TOPS 16-OZ. DOZ. 14 1/2c, 29c

McLarens JELLY Powders 2 16-OZ. PUGS. 15c

BRIGHT'S PEACHES 2 20-OZ. TINS 23c

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SPECIAL — AYLMEH BOSTON BROWN

PORK and BEANS

2 20-OZ. TINS 25c

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LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI 16-OZ. TINS 13c

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Libby's EVAPORATED MILK 2 16-OZ. TINS 27c

Heinz MUSTARD 10-OZ. JAR 10c, 20c

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE 20-OZ. 10c

LIBBY'S BABY FOOD 3 TINS 23c

McLARENS PUNCH 8-OZ. BTL. 19c

MOTHER PARKER'S TEA 16-OZ. PUGS. 49c

CHAMPION DOG FOOD 2 16-OZ. TINS 25c

BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 2 16-OZ. TINS 27c

Bruce's BIRD SEED 16-OZ. PUGS. 21c

Swift's CLEANSER 2 TINS 25c

E. D. Smith's GRAPE JUICE 2 16-OZ. TINS 25c

SHELLPAC SPICES 16-OZ. PUGS. 10c

Super Suds 16-OZ. PUGS. 35c, 59c

MOTH DED 8-OZ. BTL. 33c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 288's — doz. 35c

HEAD LETTUCE — each 10c

CUCUMBERS — each 10c

LEAMINGTON TOMATOES — lb. 25c

BEETS — 2 bunches 13c

CORN ON THE COB — 4 for 21c

POTATOES, Local Grown — 5 lbs. 21c

FRESH DAILY—Apples, Bunch Carrots, Celery, Cabbage, Green Onions, Cooking Onions, Spanish Onions, Lemons, Grapefruit and Radishes.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

ROLLED RIB ROAST — 65c lb.

ROLLED SHOULDERS VEAL — 57c lb.

SKINLESS SMOKED WEINERS — 45c lb.

SLICED PORK LIVER — 35c lb.

PEAMEALED COTTAGE ROLLS — 68c lb.

SLICED SIDE BACON — 68c lb.

FISH

FILLET OF SOLE — 55c lb.

FILLET OF COD — 37c lb.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mrs. M. Collyer, Chicago, Ill., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelterborne, St. Andrew's Ave.

Miss Marie Dryden has been holidaying at Branside Camp, Paris. Miss Kay Martin of Saskatoon, spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Stadelmeier.

Mrs. C. E. Dryden, Grimsby, Mrs. V. Cartner, Saskatoon, and Mrs. Stanley Dryden and daughter, Helen, of Copetown, spent a few days visiting in Buffalo, N.Y.



Nuptials

NUTTING-FISHER
Trinity United Church, Grimsby, Ont., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, July sixteenth, when Margaret Augusta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Grimsby, became the bride of Mr. Waldo Gordon Nutting, son of Mrs. Ann G. Moore, Aldershot.

The Rev. G. A. McLean officiated. Mr. R. Mitchell was organist, and Mr. Harold Jarvis sang.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white eyelet with matching headpiece and floor length veil and carried a white Bible with yellow Pinnocchio roses.

The matron of honour, Mrs. Harvey Lambert, sister of the bride, wore yellow eyelet with matching hat and carried a nosegay of roses. Mr. Neil Miles was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Bill Fisher of Grimsby, and Mr. Bob Miles, of Hamilton.

The reception was held in the Oak Room at the Village Inn, Grimsby. The bride's mother received in a frock of grey mesh with grey accessories and a corsage of pink Pinnocchio roses. The groom's mother wore black silk lace over American beauty taffeta with American beauty accessories and corsage of roses.

For a wedding trip to Manitoulin Island the bride wore a white gown with leaf green coin dots and leaf green accessories. The couple will reside in Hamilton at 24 Leinster Ave.

HASKELL-HOUSE

The marriage was solemnized by Canon J. A. Watton at 11:00 a.m., July 8th, at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Kirkland Lake, of Marieanne Madeleine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. House, Grimsby, to Mr. R. Ernest Haskell, B.Sc., only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haskell, St. Boniface, Manitoba.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

UNION SERVICES

BAPTIST AND UNITED CHURCHES

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, JULY 24th

10:00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service in United Church. Children's Story—"RADIUM, A Tasting Light." Sermon—"GIDEON AND A BAKLEY CAKE."
7:00 p.m.—Baptist Church. "JOSEPH, The Climax of a Great Character."
Mrs. Beatrice White McKinney, Musical Director and soprano soloist of the First Baptist Church, Ingersoll, will be the soloist at both services Sunday.

SUNDAY, JULY 31st

10:00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.
11:00 a.m.—United Church. Children's Story—"RADIUM, A Tasting Light." Sermon Subject—"THE SUCCESSFUL FIGHT."
7:00 p.m.—Baptist Church. "JOSEPH, The Why of a Great Character?"

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One of the many couples choosing the month of June for their wedding was the popular young couple in the above photo. With the ceremony taking place in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, June Gledhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gledhill, John St., Grimsby, was united in marriage to Allan E. Poole, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Poole, Beamsville. The couple will reside at 6 John Street, Grimsby.

—Photo by Robert Aldrich Studio

The bride wore a white corded flannel suit with a pink velvet hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was Better Times roses and Stephanotis. Her only attendant was Mrs. W. H. Fennell, who wore a pink flannel gown with powder blue accessories and a corsage of pink and blue carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. Arthur H. House, brother of the bride. During the signing of the register the organist, Mrs. Wilson, played, O Perfect Love.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Kirkland Lake Hotel. Mrs. A. H. House, sister-in-law of the bride, received the guests. Mrs. House wore a brown figured crepe gown with contrasting accessories. Her corsage was yellow sweetheart roses.

The bride and Mrs. Fennell are graduates of The Mack Training School for Nurses, St. Catharines General Hospital, and the groom is a graduate of the University of Manitoba.

The couple will honeymoon in the Northern States, Manitoba, and Ontario.

UNION SERVICES

Union Services between the United and Baptist Churches will continue throughout August and the first Sunday in September.

Mr. McLean will be in charge for the two next Sundays, the announcement for which services are all given in this week's issue, since there will be no Independent published next week.
Commencing August 1, Rev. A.

L. Griffith will be in charge until September 11th, when each church will resume its own regular services.

The Union services so far have been very pleasant and the co-operation excellent and all concerned feel that it will continue so throughout the entire period.

EL RANCHO CASABLANCA

Recent guests at El Rancho Casablanca included the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas, London, England; Miss Susanna Rymer, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKnight and C. T. Sparks, Pittsburg, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Dudley Jr., Brooklyn, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilcox, Ithaca, New York; Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. William Conley and Mrs. George Hanson, Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. W. E. Kendrick, Elmhurst, Illinois; Mrs. Ella Ansley, Pittsburg, Penn.; Mrs. E. E. Robins, Montreal, Quebec; Mr. W. Fredkin, Vancouver, B.C.; Rev. and Mrs. N. Leckie, Grimsby; Miss Sally Carr, Toronto; Miss Beth Allison, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Louise Cooker, Los Angeles, California.

BIRTHS

COOMBER—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coomber are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Brenda Jill, July 8th, 1949. A sister for Wray.

A CAP FOR SUN-SKIPPERS



By PRUNELLA WOOD

New sports topper which will appeal especially to her who does not crave the direct sun, and which will be a coiffure help for other sports minded vacationers, is this visor and kerchief design made of water repellent cotton percale. It ties securely beneath the chin by two points, the third point of the triangle protecting the back of the neck. The bag matches the cap.—Legionaire.



CLUB

A very pleasant evening was spent by the members of the Beaver Club, on Monday last, at the home of Mrs. John Saunders, Kingsway Blvd.

Mrs. Andrew Stevenson presided for the short business session. Arrangements were made for the August meeting which is to be held on Monday, August 15th, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Cole, Grimsby Beach.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Walter Grossmith and Mrs. Robert Walters at the close of the meeting.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woleben, Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Rayshaw, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. Smith, Morgantown, West Virginia; Mrs. W. J. Conley and Mrs. Frank Hempel, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. George Handon, Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mundy and Miss M. Mundy, Richmond Hill, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Doolittle, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss V. M. Sharpe, Miss B. Winter, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Reis, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The many friends of J. Orton Livingston will be pleased to learn that he is home from hospital and is progressing very satisfactorily after an operation on his eye.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. (Dingo) Haynes, of Vineland, are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Roberts (Betty) Haynes, to Howard Reginald (Duffy) Duffield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Duffield of Grimsby. Wedding to take place August 29 in Trinity United Church.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. J. H. MacMillan for his kindness and quick response to my emergency call when I injured myself at my home. To my friends who sent lovely flowers and cards and those who visited me, thank you.

Fannie Robertson.

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"Green Trees"

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20% off the dollar on the following:

- LADIES' WOOL GABARDINE SUITS.
- LADIES' WOOL SUITS.
- DRESSES.
- BLOUSES.
- SKIRTS.
- LADIES' COATS, "SHORTIES AND LONG."
- LADIES' AND MEN'S BATHING SUITS.
- GIRLS' AND BOYS' BATHING SUITS.
- CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS.
- LADIES' SUMMER HATS.

SPECIALS For Early Shoppers

22 LADIES' WOOL DRESSMAKER SUITS	\$4.95
15 LADIES' ALPINE SLACK SUITS	\$5.95
30 LADIES' SHEER BLOUSES	\$1.00
14 GIRL'S REVERSIBLE COATS, size 7 to 14. Reg. \$10.95	\$7.95
20 LADIES' PLASTIC RAINCOATS	\$1.00
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GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. H. Robinson spent the week end in Oshawa.

Mr. Fred Jewson is having a few days holiday at Barrie, Owen Sound, and points north.

Mr. and Mrs. E. West and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Know, all of Ottawa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nelson.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Robinson are Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of Grimsby and Mr. Russell Robinson of Detroit.

Miss E. V. Danard of Edmonton, Alta., is spending a few weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Aikens.

Miss Jane Ogilvie of Ottawa, spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Bushard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Lunham of Toronto, and Miss P. Garland of Grimsby, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewson, Park Road.

Sunday, July 24th, services in the Boys' Tavernacle: Preacher, Rev. W. A. Filer, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Hamilton, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special music by male quartet. Sunday School at 9.45 a.m. Superintendent, Mr. Wilkinson.

LEGION CARNIVAL AND DANCE WAS SUCCESSFUL

The West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion held a very successful carnival and street dance last Friday and Saturday nights. The usual bingo booth and the ever present over-and-under featured the games of chance and on the social side of the endeavour was the very popular street dancing.

A feature of the carnival was the panda bears which were very popular with the crowd in general and the children in particular.

The music for the street dancing was of the "canned" variety and featured many of the best bands and vocalists available. All in all the carnival was a complete success and a "good show" for Colonel Chetwynd and his boys.

CONVICTED SPY ENJOYS HOURS OF FREEDOM



—Continued From Canadian—

Freed on \$30,000 bail pending an appeal of her conviction on charges of spying in the U.S. for Russia, Judith Coplan visits the Statue of Liberty during a tour of old, familiar scenes in New York. Among other stops was her college, where she had once been an honor student.

ADVICE TO WIFE ABOUT RESPECT

Says a woman commentator, the woman who wants to keep a man's respect should remember:

- Not to fall into the habit of always trying to justify herself.
- Not to overplay the "great-big-wonderful-you" line.
- Not to show more affection than he does.
- Not to appear hurt by his criticisms or occasional lack of understanding.
- Not to force compliments from him.
- Not to try to remake herself to suit him.
- Not to let his awareness of other women bother her.
- Not to accept his ideas as her own, or back down on a belief of her own simply because he challenges it.
- Not to live by a "peace at any price" yardstick.
- Not to build her whole life around his comfort and convenience at the expense of her own.
- Not to use his shoulder to cry on whenever things go wrong.
- Not to complain that he doesn't spend enough time with her or doesn't take her along on business trips.
- Not to let him get away with treating her in a rude or condescending manner.

HAIR FOR MOURNING

Until the 18th century in this country, women attending funerals were usually presented with a mourning brooch which was inscribed with the name, age and date of death of the deceased and contained a lock of the hair of the deceased. When hundreds of these brooches were required for a large funeral, no one seemed to mind the fact that the quantity of hair necessary to fill them had to be purchased from strangers.

They refer to nature as a woman because they can't find out how old she is.

A one-foot measurement was at one time actually estimated by the length of a man's foot.



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FOREVER AMBER

Showing for the first time at regular prices when it opens at the Romy on Monday, July 25th. "Forever Amber" the film version of Kathleen Winsor's best-seller, marks a brilliant new milestone of motion picture spectacle. The picture which stars Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde is photographed in Technicolor. Into the two years required to make the picture went painstaking preparation. No expense or effort in sets of magnitude and detailed authenticity as well as lavish costumes was spared in bringing to the screen the tremendous sweep and excitement of the story of a country-girl who rose to become the most talked-of woman in the Court of King Charles II. "Forever Amber" provides a memorable picture of great contrasts. Scenes of London's cluttered streets in the 17th Century, make the splendour of the parties and balls given at Whitehall Palace seem all the more magnificent. Among the unforgettable spectacular scenes staged for the film are the Great Fire of London in 1666 and the royal receptions given by the "Merrie Monarch" at Whitehall.

CANADIAN UKRAINIAN YOUTH ASSOCIATION HOLD PICNIC

The Grimsby C.U.Y.A. held a picnic and miniature Golf Tournament on the old hospital site on the Grimsby Beach mountain.

Participating in the tournament were members of the organization from Oshawa, Waterford and Toronto. The St. Catharines branch was also represented.

Boys' softball consisted of games with Waterford vs. Grimsby, and Grimsby played off with Oshawa. The home team lost the trophy to Oshawa. Toronto girls played the Grimsby CYMK team. Grimsby was the winning team. All three games were exciting and enjoyed by many spectators.

This was the second in the series of sports tournaments for the club this year. The first being a Bowling Tournament arranged by the Inter-Prov. Executive of CUYA, held in Oshawa last April.

SLEEP WALKERS

Despite all drawings to the contrary, people who walk in their sleep do not move about with their arms extended to avoid bumping into objects; and neither does a person fall backward when shot, as the force of the bullet is not sufficient to overcome the natural tendency to fall forward.

4000 SCOUTS AT OTTAWA JAMBOREE

Nearly 4,000 Boy Scouts from each of the ten provinces of Canada and among whom the Grimsby district will be prominently represented, are gathering in Ottawa during the week of July 16 to 22 for an international Scout Jamboree. Scouts are present from the United States as well as Canada, in the miniature tented city at Connaught Camp near the capital.

The Scout City is complete with a Post Office, fire department, a daily newspaper, stores, and a hospital manned by the members of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade. Each troop will draw its rations daily from the Quartermaster's Store and the milk ration will be drawn twice a day. Cold ice boxes are supplied to keep the food fresh. Each troop supplies its own tents and cooking equipment and does its own cooking.

A varied and interesting program keeps the boys occupied during their stay in the capital city. The main feature of the meet will be the daily displays in the arena during which the various troops will give demonstrations of the particular scout activities which have been prepared for the Jamboree. Sight-seeing tours about the city have been arranged to give the boys from all across the country and the U.S.A. a chance to see Canada's capital at first hand. At night, campfire programs of singing, story-telling and plays are arranged for the different local, provincial and national groups. Also a special demonstration of jet aircraft will be put on for the Scouts by the R.C.A.F.

The Jamboree was opened by His Excellency, the Governor-General, who by virtue of his office is the Chief Scout for all Canada. He took the salute in the march past of all the scouts in the camp. The St. Catharines troop was identified in this parade by two standard bearers carrying a large plaque painted in red, green and yellow, and bearing the name of St. Catharines in prominent letters.

When the Ontario contingents were seated in the stands each boy had a colored square of cardboard. At a given signal these were held up forming the words "Province of Ontario" and with the coat of arms in the middle. This effective display was prepared by the T. Eaton Co. of Toronto. When the turn of the St. Catharines group to show their prowess in the arena came, a short history of the group was broadcast over the loud speaker system.

One or more Scoutmasters are with each local unit and they are in charge of the unit's equipment and the issuing of the supplies and the 75c per day spending money to which each boy is entitled. As far as possible the Scouts have tried to live up to their motto "Be Prepared" in getting ready for the trip and local boys will be under the care of J. W. Baker, who will travel with them at all times. Eight nights will be spent under canvas and they will return home about June 24.

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**THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
WINONA - FRUITLAND**

— SUPPLEMENT —

CONTACT MISS ISLAY WICKHAM

FOR COVERAGE OF NEWS, SUBSCRIPTIONS AND JOB PRINTING

**PRESENTATION MADE AT
FORT ERIE PICNIC**

Over fifty attended the Annual Picnic of the Married Couples' Group of the Fifty United Church, when they visited Fort Erie on Sunday. A leisurely day spent at the Old Fort there, and refreshments brought along served on the fort's cool green grounds. A happy feature of the afternoon was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCormick of a beautiful cake dish. Mrs. McCormick was the former Betty Furler before her marriage one month ago. The gift was accompanied by a short speech to the couple by Ralph Cocks, President of the group, while the gift was presented by Mrs. Norman McCormick.

**SPECIAL BROADCASTS
COME FROM JAMBOREE**

The Canadian Broadcasting Company will broadcast a SPECIAL JAMBOREE BROADCAST direct from the First Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree, at Connaught Camp, Ottawa, on Saturday, July 23rd, on the programme entitled, "Saturday Magazine." Byng Whitaker, who is known to radio audiences throughout Canada will be the commentator and the programme will be carried over the Trans-Canada network from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. E.D.T.

A first broadcast will be held on July 20th, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. E.D.T., when the Trans-Canada network of the C.B.C. will broadcast the shortwave greetings from the Swedish Scouts to Canadian Scouts. There will be a reference made to the programme made from the Jamboree to Sweden. This programme will be carried by all Trans-Canada outlets from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

**WINONA BOY SCOUTS
AT OTTAWA JAMBOREE**

Grimsby Station at nine p.m. Friday evening was the scene of colorful excitement as three Boy Scouts of the Winona Troop joined nine district boys, to leave for the First Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree at Connaught Camp, near Ottawa. The boys, Douglas Hambrook, Billy Harris, and Eugene Diakowsky have all passed their tests and are First Class Scouts.

Taken to the station by truck along with send-off party of the rest of the troop, and surrounded by a sprinkling of relatives and friends, they had Scoutmaster Geoffrey Hambrook and Group Committee Sec'y Horace Cocks to see them off also.

Photographs of the entire group were taken by Robert Aldrick of Grimsby, and despite the joking and protests from relatives to smile, it was a hearty and fit looking lot of lads that finally lined up in front of the camera.

The boys will be in Ottawa ten days, and will have a great tale to tell when they get back, of the thrills of meeting Scouts from all parts of Canada, and the world. The boys were under the leadership of Scoutmaster James Baker of Grimsby, who is regularly District Scoutmaster.

**FILMS AVAILABLE TO ALL
SAYS KEN CLARKE**

A meeting of the Saltfleet Recreational Commission was held on Tuesday, July 12th, at Saltfleet High School, but due to the notices being late, there was a very small turnout. It was announced that another meeting will be called within two weeks to form a film council, to be part of the Recreational Council. Ken Clark of Fruitland, President, said that he hopes many will show interest in the scheme which promises much for the future of the communities in the district. It is planned that films for all organizations, church groups, etc., will be available through the establishment of a film pool, placed at their disposal. Local librarians will act as representatives. The need, Mr. Clark stressed, is now for trained operators to handle the films. This is to be done, and four operators will be trained, and have to pass tests in ability, for at the present moment, films are being badly torn due to untrained operators. A film appreciation group will take care of the picking up of films, typing and grouping suitable varieties of films for different organizations that want them. Men's Clubs, Church groups which incidentally get a 25% rebate on all entertainment expenses, even private groups will be able to enjoy this plan, private groups by the simple method of serving refresh-

ments with the evening's entertainment which brings them into the necessary classification.

Mr. Clark outlined in brief many other plans and dreams of the Recreational Council, and stated that many people do not understand that the Council is not just to support baseball, hockey, sports, but to promote recreation for all ages, for entire families. It is planned that this year will see a Hobby Fair after the real style of a Country Fair, for both amateurs and professionals of every age. Women and girls are encouraged to take an interest in the future of the plan, and it is hoped further that cooking exhibits may be included. It is learned that the government pays a share of the ingredients used, in courses held. Lectures, discussion groups, a teen-age centre which would serve the districts of Fruitland, Winona, Community Beach, etc., in a more central location than the one at Saltfleet High School, are all included in the ambitions of this far-sighted group. The scheme, Mr. Clark said, could be carried to the forming of a completely equipped recreational centre for everyone in the district to enjoy and learn. "It needs the backing," he continued, "of everyone who hopes that it may be realized, considerable enthusiasm and work, but it can come!"

**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER
LEAVES FOR QUEBEC**

Miss Marie Wilson of Winona, winner of the Inter-provincial French Scholarship awarded by the Student Council of Saltfleet High School, has left for a two weeks visit to the province of Quebec, to be met at Quebec City by her hostess, Miss Suzanne Ouellette and her family, she will stay at their home in Tourville, where she will hear nothing but French spoken. Miss Ouellette has some English, but her family are entirely French spoken. After the visit, during which Miss Wilson will have ample opportunity to further her study of French, and obtain first hand knowledge of life in a small French Canadian town, Miss Ouellette will accompany her back to Ontario. She will have the same opportunity then of learning something about life in the Ontario village of Winona.

The Scholarship was started last year at Saltfleet High School for the purpose of increasing friendly relations between the French-English speaking people, through the exchange of students. The only award of its kind for this purpose in Ontario, it was realized at the suggestion of the Saltfleet Student Council, and backed by the Principal, Mr. V. L. Belyea. Miss Margaret Carter also assisted in the idea, and is the Ontario representative for the exchange. In Quebec Miss Germaine Garon is the representative. Students winning the scholarship, the two for Saltfleet being Miss Wilson and Helen Hayson of Stoney Creek, are given their choice of where they wish to stay, then applications are matched with students of Quebec. The scholarship itself is a prize of \$50.00, and as the idea was a great success last year it will undoubtedly be as happy an exchange this year. Miss Wilson is looking forward to her stay there with great enthusiasm to her "role" as a central part of a French Canadian family.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Nancy Margaret Lewis of Winona has left for Toronto, where she has accepted a position with the University of Toronto Alumnae Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomason have returned from a vacation in Owen Sound. They visited the Cadet Camp at Ippanah also, where Mrs. Thomason's brother Jack

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BEAMSVILLE

SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Boxing returns to Grimsby this Friday night, when the Jaycees, a sure-fire bunch of hard working guys, present ten interesting and noteworthy bouts the make-up of self defense. With the co-operation of the Niagara Packers and the Board of Education, the Jaycees are hopeful of raising funds to provide the boys of Grimsby with quarters and the necessary equipment to indulge in sparring and bashing practice.

Amos Dorsey, the matchmaker for the evening has lined up four four-round bouts, two of which should be really terrific. In the main go of the night, Angile Rizzo will tangle with Ray McGilvray, while what the experts tell us will be a natural is the bout between Brian Kelly and Dave Turnbull.

Why these two guys should beat each other up is something we do not understand, but if that's the way they want to play, let 'em go at it.

Advance ticket sales have been exceptionally good, with ringside duets already at a premium. General Admission will still be available until the first bout goes at 8.30 sharp.

After considerable difficulty during which we called in two of the best bloodhounds in the business, we located the training camps of Killer Cole and Dangerous Don Dixon. These two surprise local fighters have been hard at it for weeks now, getting in shape, and after seeing them we can say they both have some game.

Killer Cole has been working out secretly midst a bed of blooming daffodils behind his owner's tool shed. After three or four rounds with his sparring mate, "Queenie" Brydon, pee-wee weight from an eastern college, Cole rips into the tool shed where he does some weight lifting, starting with a small model tractor and working up to heavier items. It was while in the act of whirling a tractor above his knobby head that the darn thing started, and before matters were ironed out, all the daffodils had been cultivated, dined and, as a matter of fact, cut for early shipment.

His publicity agent says that he will tuck Dangerous Don away in the first round, but we are rather inclined to disbelieve this as extreme wishful thinking.

Dixon's handler is none other than his pop, himself quite a fellow when it comes to throwing leather. (He was a football player on a squad known as the Tigers.) In his day a straightarm was done minus the rule about an open hand, and it was after some terrific open field running, that he looked back to discover that he had knocked out six opposing players, that he turned to boxing, "Cagney" Dixon states as how his boy will fight a smart fight.

"What do you mean a smart fight," we questioned.

"We'll wear Cole down without throwing a punch," replied Cagney.

"We presume you have a nice new bicycle on which you can

will pedal backwards with extreme haste?"

"Cole won't last," was his final remark.

Who will be the better man? Will Cole dig a hole? Will Dixon know enough to use it? Something tells this scribe that this will be a grat.

As the Fruit Belt League wheels into its last week of operation Smithville continues to hold down first place, with Beamsville and Grimsby tied for second position. It could be that the Peach Kings will end up alone in second, due to the fact that Beamsville have two important games with Smithville, while the Kings are all finished with the Belcot crew. Stoney Creek and its unlimited teams will arrive in fourth place. From here on in the brand of ball should be pretty fair, and fans will attend games with considerable more enthusiasm.

There's nothing like going out on a limb, so leave us go on record now as picking the Kings to defeat Smithville in the final round. The Kings' chances hinge plenty on Frank Bouk, their second string pitcher. If he can come through with sufficient power, Gordie Buchanan will certainly hold up his end, and this should be enough to pull out a win from last year's league winners.

We should like to go on record and join all those wishing Bill Coffman, winner of this year's Soap Box Derby in St. Catharines, all the luck in the world as he makes the trip to Akron, along with Andy Crews, Bill Dunn and Rex Stimers. Bill has a great chance to bring home a Canadian and American championship ... and it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. Lots of the best, Billy Boy.

FRUIT BELT GIRLS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

At a game last Wednesday between Stoney Creek and Winona Girl's Softball teams, Winona lost to the Creek with a score of 30-8. After the game, a meeting was held and a schedule drawn up for the season ahead. Half the schedule is released and the other half will be announced later.

July 20th—Beamsville at Winona; Community Beach at Grimsby.

July 22nd—Winona at Beamsville; Grimsby at Community Beach.

July 27th—Winona at Grimsby; Community Beach at Beamsville.

July 29th—Grimsby at Winona; Beamsville at Community Beach.

Aug. 3rd—Winona at Community Beach; Beamsville at Grimsby.

Aug. 5th—Community Beach at Winona; Grimsby at Beamsville.

JUNIOR FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

Male and female ostriches take turns sitting on their eggs, males working on the night shift.

WINNER OF ONTARIO AMATEUR GOLF TITLE



George Kessling, 21, twice Canadian and Ontario amateur junior champion, brought Kitchener its first Ontario golf championship when he defeated George Eluck of Windsor, Ont., in a 36-hole finish, by scoring four straight birdies to Eluck's three. The runner-up blew his title chances when he chipped into a sand trap. An estimated crowd of 2,000 golf fans were on hand to witness the provincial golf tournament ever to be held in Kitchener.



AMOS DORSEY

Amos Dorsey, who is the promoter for the Boxing Show being presented tomorrow night at the local arena, by the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Dorsey is a fighter as well as a promoter and holds the heavyweight championship of Ontario. He has been fighting recently in Western Canada, and expects to go to British Columbia in October to try out for the British Empire games.

LOCAL ATHLETES HAVE FEW DAYS LEFT TO ENTER FIELD DAY

The Niagara Falls Police Association is holding its annual field day on August 1, at Oakes Park in Niagara Falls. This is the third annual such field day and it is attracting considerable interest in Southern Ontario and Western New York.

For the sports events the entries are coming in with great rapidity from all over Southern Ontario and Western New York. The competition promises to be very heavy in most events. There is, however, still room for more and entries would be welcomed by the association.

The generous prizes provided by the Association are the feature of the beauty contest to be held in connection with the field day. The prizes are cash, 1st \$200.00; 2nd \$200.00; 3rd \$100.00. The entries for this event are at present not too heavy but are expected to increase. Entry forms for this event are available locally in Millyard's Drug Store, the Fruit Belt Restaurant and at The Independent Office.

The third big event on the pro-

gram is the revue of military and other bands which will be presented. It is reported that bands will be present from many points in Ontario and New York to provide music of all types.

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FRUIT
BELT
SOFTBALL

MAC

Peach Kings 5; Beamsville 5
The Peach Kings evened the count with Beamsville by virtue of a very fine six to five win last Wednesday night at the Fairgrounds. A large turnout witnessed a good game of softball as the second place Beamsville squad were out for their fifth consecutive win. The Kings took a firm hold on third, and climbed to within four points of their rivals from Beamsville.

The losers took a two run lead in the first inning, but trailed by a five to three count at the end of four. Buchanan hurled a brilliant game for the Kings, and was untouched until the seventh when Beamsville tied the game up with two costly Grimsby errors and two long fly balls responsible for the stalemate. The Kings came right back in the eighth with a single as it was Beamsville's turn to look very sloppy on infield plays. With two out in the ninth, Beamsville got two men on but could not manage to get a tying run across the home biscuit.

Peach Kings 2; Smithville 1
Despite Johnny Deloit's twelve strikeouts, the Peach Kings managed to hit him for five hits and win themselves a neat two to one victory which brought them very close to second spot in the Fruit Belt League standing. An improved Grimsby infield committed only one bobbler, this a bad throw by Warren, after a sensational catch and off-balance throw to Red Mason. Smithville committed two errors, neither one having a bearing on the final count.

Gordie Buchanan allowed three hits as he apparently has reached mid-season form. Bucky has been hot of recent, including that no-batter against Fruitland which puts him up as the class of the league.

The Kings two counters came in the seventh, when Warren grounded out, but Mason and Bouk came through with successive hits, and scored on Ted Metcalfe's double, after Riches' ground out. Packham scored for Smithville in the eighth with Bouk driving him in with a hard single through the box.

Grimsby 3; Smithville 1
Batteries—Grimsby, Buchanan and Bentley; Smithville, Deloit and Bouk.

Umpires: Hodgkins and House.

Beamsville 12; Fruitland 6
Beamsville opened with a big bang in the first inning to score eight runs sufficient to take a win from Fruitland, who whipped them in their last meeting. With Don Konkle on the mound for Beamsville, the Fruitland bats had trouble obtaining anything more than singles, but with errors managed to score single runs in the second, seventh and eighth. They picked up two in the fifth when a smart Beamsville infielder.

Smithville 10; Stoney Creek 7
The hapless Stoney Creekers, a far cry from last year's outfit, went down to defeat at the hands of the league leading Smithville.

crew, as Smithville bats boomed out eighteen hits for nineteen runs, which would indicate plenty of errors on the part of the Creek. Seicot split the pitching chores with Packham, and both had plenty on the ball. The Creek had one good inning, this the fifth when they got to Packham for five runs.

Box Score:
Smithville — 144 404 62—19 16 1
St. Creek — 606 905 602—7 7 5
Batteries — Smithville, Seicot, Packham and Bouk; Stoney Creek, Baker, Seicot and Promer.

**OFF AND ON FIREMEN
WIN 3-1 VICTORY
FROM STUDEBAKER**
Grimsby's Intermediate Firemen broke even on the week's play with a win and a loss to their credit. The win came last Saturday against the Studebaker team which administered the 19 to nothing setback to the locals a few weeks ago and the loss was to the Calumet entry up in that town last Thursday.

The Thursday game was a bad effort on the part of the Firemen right from the first pitch. The final score was 19 to nothing and that about tells the tale. Nothing was going right and errors came thick and fast. Anderson was on the mound for the locals but had to be relieved by Gordon, since the pitching staff was short. Warren was behind the plate. Box scores for the game are unavailable but according to reliable reports the Firemen got two hits and their fielding was bad.

On Saturday, however, it was a different story. The Bentley Boys ran up against Studebaker and proved to their own satisfaction that the Hamilton club was not 119 runs better than them. The score, three to one, for Grimsby. The hero of the evening was Doug Allan, who was on the mound for Grimsby and who pitched a brand of ball worthy of a much higher league than Intermediate C. During the course of nine full innings Doug struck out 15, allowed one hit and handed out only one free pass in the eighth. Behind this tight pitching the team turned in one of their best fielding efforts of the season even though they had four errors.

John Holder had a good day at the bat with two hits and a sacrifice in four trips. His first hit scored Dario Metcalfe and drew first blood of the game. The Fire Laddies scored twice more in their half of the ninth, breaking a one all tie for the win. Warren and Jewson scored these two on a sacrifice by Schweb and a Hamilton error.

For the Studebakers, Hamilton scored on a walk and two errors by the locals. These came in the eighth.

Box Score:
Grimsby — 3 4 4
Studebaker — 1 1 1
Batteries—Grimsby, Alton and Warren; Studebaker, May, Moran (9) and Mullins, Smith (6).

Rainbows can be formed from moonlight.

THEY'LL TRY AGAIN — NEXT YEAR



Four Grimsby boys entered the 3rd Annual Soap Box Derby and all entered well constructed cars that required many hours of work to construct. Although none of them won in the preliminary heat, the boys enjoyed every moment of the entire proceedings sponsored jointly by the St. Catharines Standard and Crews Chevrolet. The four are shown in the photo taken at the St. Catharines Airport, scene of the Derby which attracted over eight thousand persons on Saturday afternoon. Left to right, David York, driving "Miss Sandy" he was sponsored by Harris Motors Ltd.; Robert Ellis, sponsored by Pittsburgh Water Heater came third in his heat as did York. Clarence Zeigler, sponsored by J. B. McCausland, placed second, as did George Stuart, driving his green racer named "Miss Elaine." George was sponsored by Niagara Packers Ltd.

**WEST LINCOLN
GIRLS' SOFTBALL**

July 7—Stoney Creek 8; Grimsby (CYMK) 6.
July 8—Grassie 19; Calisterville 20.
July 12—Grassie 7; Stoney Crk. 25.
July 14—Yonge St. vs. Grimsby will be replayed.
July 16—Grimsby Beach 17; Yonge St. 1; Calisterville 19, Grassie 19 (tie).
Calisterville will play at Grimsby on Thursday, July 21st.

**SILVER MILLS NIP
WINONA 25-16**

The Grimsby Silver Mills entry in the new girls softball league in the district defeated the Winona girls by a score of 25 to 16 on Wednesday, July 13. Grimsby jumped into a quick lead early in the game but Winona pressed a little in the fourth and fifth innings only to fall back again in the later stages.

Winona used three pitchers. Marion McGee, who was relieved by Alison Kenny in the second. She only lasted two innings and was replaced by Ann Wiseman, who lasted until the seventh and the end of the game. Catching for Winona was Patricia Carey for the first four innings and Doreen Glover for the last three.

Murling for the hometowners was Elsie Trechuk who was relieved by Bernice Byford in the fifth. Elsinor Burtch handled the duties behind the plate for the home club.

The game featured five home runs in all. Elsie Trechuk accounted for two while Helen Traggart of the locals and Amy Steele and Elsinor Kenny of the visitors each got one.

Ever since man ate of the Tree of Knowledge he has been out on a limb.

**SOFTBALL AT C.N.E.
TO AID TEEN-AGERS**

Big league softball under new floodlights in three series—international Canadian and Toronto—will headline this year's sports program at the Canadian National Exhibition from Aug. 26 through Sept. 10. It was announced today by George N. Duthie, CNE sports director.

With the new and improved set-up of the enlarged stadium seating 4,000, the expanded tournament is designed to raise funds to finance the game among the teen-agers in Toronto and throughout the province under the joint sponsorship of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association, the Toronto Amateur Softball Association, the Toronto Beaches Fastball League, The Toronto Telegram and the CNE. In this, the largest softball carnival ever scheduled in Canada, double-headers will be played for fourteen nights under the lights plus double-headers three Saturday afternoons and Labor Day afternoon.

The three series will be:

(1) — International series between the best United States "name" clubs against the Toronto Beaches League Club, Tip Tops, Peoples, Robertsons, Levys and Sun Valley as the second half of the nightly double-headers. These games will be played under the current rules of the Beaches League.

(2) — Canadian series for The Toronto Telegram trophy and Bulova watches for members of the winning team will consist of twelve Ontario and four Toronto teams in a long-and-out elimination tournament. These games will be the first of each night's double-headers and on the three Saturday afternoons.

(3) — The Bulova trophy series on Labor Day for the five teams of the Beaches Fastball League. This tournament for all teams in Canada's No. 1 league has been a feature of the CNE softball schedule for years. Watches will be presented to the members of the winning team by Robert E. Day, president of the Bulova Watch Co.

The net proceeds from these 14 days of softball will be devoted to the development of minor softball as follows: 45 per cent to the Ontario Amateur Softball Association, 45 per cent to the Toronto

said, is that the team must confine its playing strength to players of their affiliated league.

Mr. Duthie also announced the appointment of the following committee to handle the series: Thomas Little, Toronto, chairman; C. W. London, Toronto, secretary; George James, Toronto, secretary; Campbell, of Oshawa, president of the OASA; Frank Feaver, of Hamilton, secretary of the OASA; W. L. Alquire, of St. Catharines, treasurer of the OASA; William Braund, president of the TABA; Joe Leake, vice-president of the TABA; W. H. A. Patterson, president, and Roy G. Dorsey, secretary-treasurer of the Beaches League; Harry Thornton, life member of the Beaches League; Norman Hardiman, TABA past president; Douglas Smith, vice-president of the TABA; A. J. Morganson, of The Telegram; and Mr. Duthie. The umpires' selection committee is headed by Morganson, with Thornton and Feaver as members.

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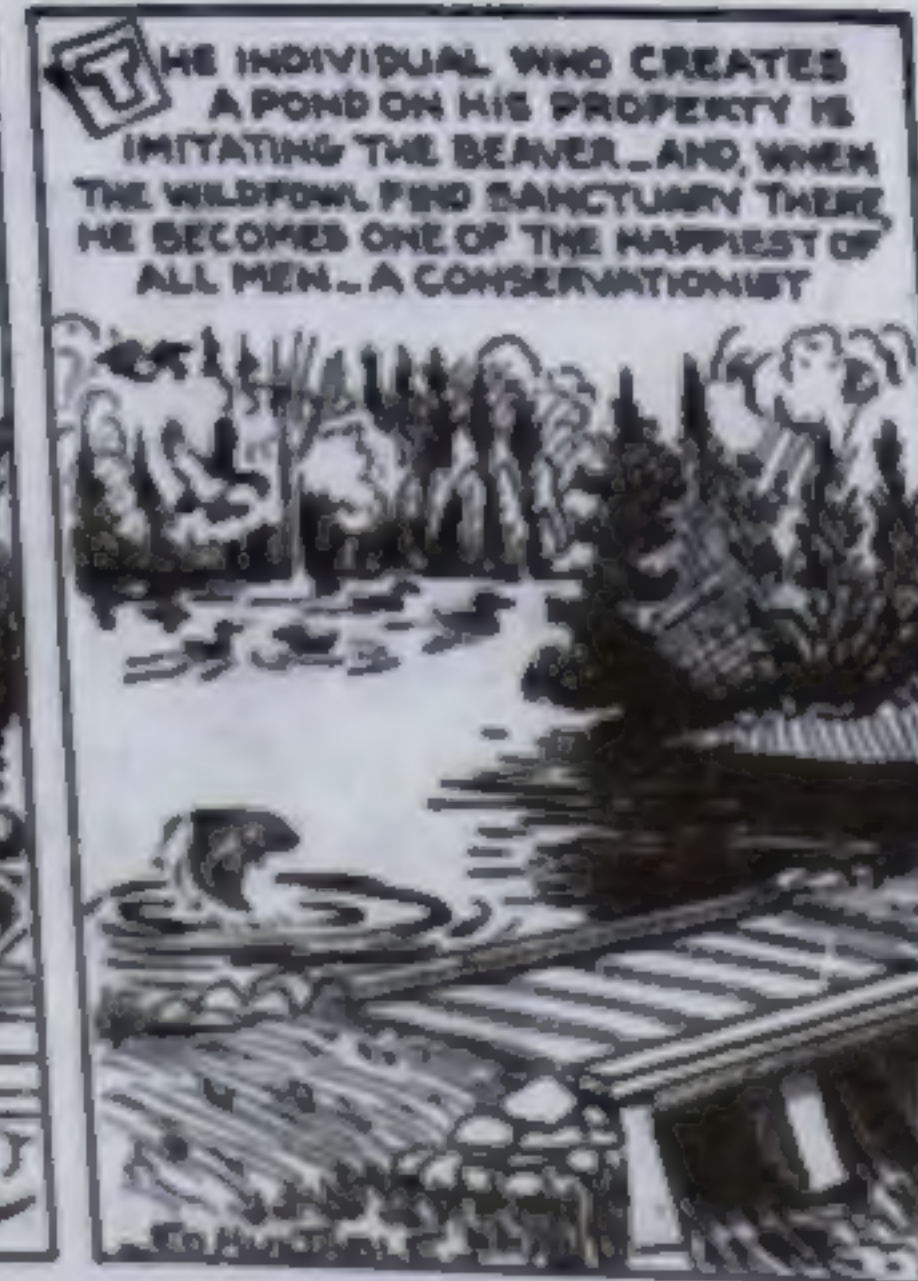
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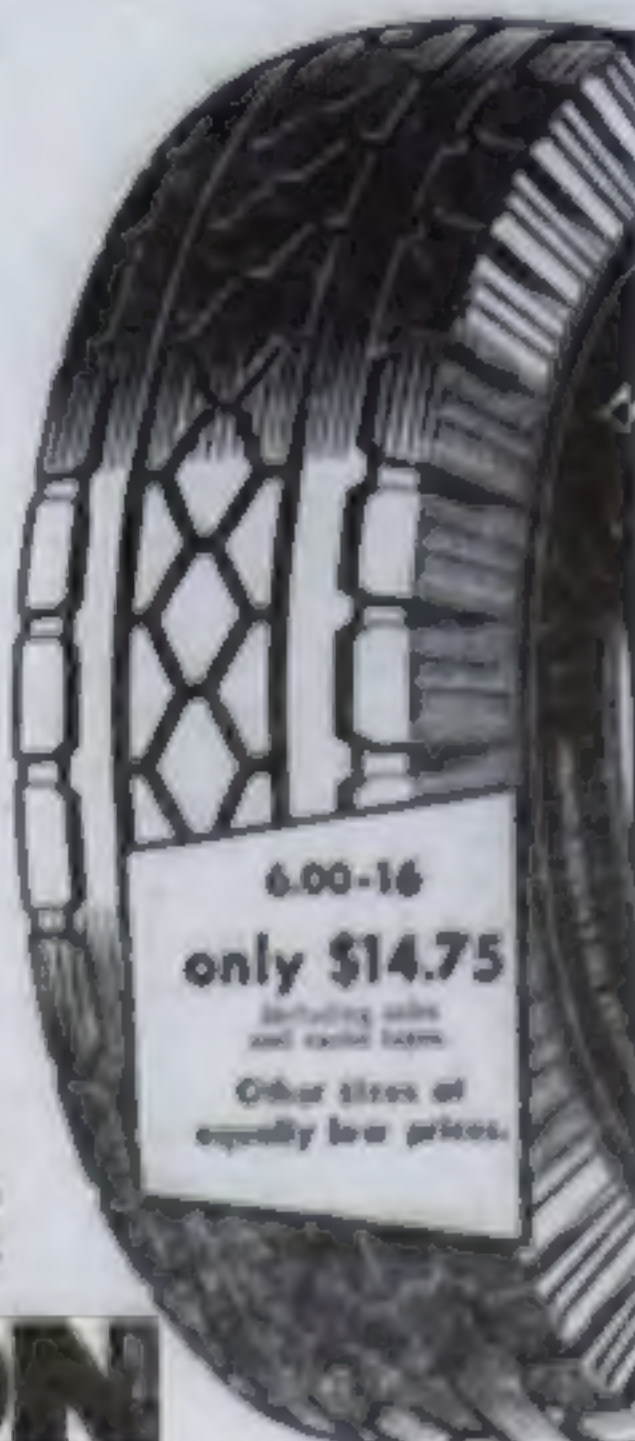
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fluence on prices, and will also add
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for local growers by holding fruit
over Saturdays and holidays. By
shipping fruit out on Sunday mar-
keters who previously had very
little fresh fruit for the Monday
market will now be able to have a
constant supply during the fruit
season.**YANKEE CAR**door. The force of the crash was
largely absorbed by the spare tire
on the Pickett car but the running
board was also smashed and some
damage was done to the frame.
The cost of the damages to the
early model Chrysler was estimat-
ed at some \$200.The American car received a
smashed front left fender and
headlight as well as damage to the
grill and radiator. It was a brand
new Dodge convertible having tra-
velled only about 600 miles. Dam-
age here was estimated at between
\$250 and \$300 dollars. Mr. Mai-
one's wife was a passenger in the
car but no one was injured.**LATER IMPROVEMENTS**Although the first telephone went
into service in 1877, an instrument
was not installed on the desk of
the President of the United States
until 1929. And although Peter-
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its free public library since 1833,
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a cultural center, did not establish
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DOMINION Store

Stuff Round Town



By GORD MCGREGOR

Shortly the staff of The Independent will take leave of this noble edition. We call it noble because it has two claims to fame. Firstly because the town fire bell is perched atop its lofty leaky roof, and secondly because it is the only place in town that a good Conservative can sneak in and feed from to damn the Liberal government. I reckon the first reason is the most important.

We really love the old place though, and will be kinda sorry to leave its dusty confines for a few days vacation. The mere thought of allowing the mice to have it all their own way for more than an overnight period kinda hurts us to the quick. Our never ending battle with the mice is perhaps one of the matters most important to all of us here at The Independent. We don't very often see the mice—but we know they are here. It's matter of fact it's kinda wonderful to think that any self respecting mouse would choose a printing office for a home instead of a nice delectable grocery—but these small friends are true blue and have been known to pause in reverence in front of the webbed picture of that great statesman Sir John A. So actually, they are part of the firm. Once a mouse did dirt by Sir John, falling to bow, and was immediately barred for life, and called to John King's office.

As is our usual custom we wandered through the shop interviewing the valued employees, and asked the burning question "where do you intend to go on your vacation."

This always causes much merriment amongst the staff, who have seldom been out of Lincoln County. Arthur Brydon, a comparative newcomer to the staff, will not enjoy a paid vacation. He has been assigned the task of re-listing the "morgue." We can look forward to two things when we return. Either the Queen's head will do a good job and enable us to find a picture of Joe Doakes so that we may use it fairly soon, and by fairly soon we mean before the paper states that "TEN YEARS AGO JOE DOAKES PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY WHILE EXAMINING THE NEW TAX RATE"—or the morgue will be in worse shape than before, and this would be hard even for a Queen's man.

One of the happiness boys is Blondie Gale, a pressman of note, and a good man with a note if he can find the right one while beating his hands madly against a Gordon, while at the same time slipping fifteen hundred envelopes through per hour with his teeth. It's a tough task but the lad has stood up well under the strain. Blondie is going to Peterborough to visit one Paul Kenkile, a hot guitar man. La Blondie will, of course, travel lightly for the trip, taking only a bass drum, two toms, a side drum, one sock and five or six cymbals. He will also wear a tie.

Frank Ball, apprentice compositor will take a short course in type-setting at Mount Forest. We feel that Frank deserves a great deal of credit for sacrificing a good time to further his knowledge of the art of how to set type. Frank does a fine job, but we are sure Mt. Forest will do something for him. It's in the clouds, too.

The problem boy, Reg Lawson, a fast man with the linotype, very definitely does not care for travel, fishing, or the weaker sex. Reg likes baseball games, and these he will attend daily. Reg can whip off the averages of all players in all leagues as fast as he can distort our copy. With his knowledge of baseball, he could readily pick up some exact cash, but he has to have a sure thing before wagering a very thin dime. His idea of a bet might be whether or not Joe Ed Maggio will hit a home run during the season. It is certainly hard to make a cent from this boy, Reg.

We are sorry to say that Mr. Dyke Lawson (being the boss we use respect) will probably hang around town, perhaps venturing out for a drive to Beamsville if the

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

"School Teachers Study Salaries," says a daily paper headline. Through a microscope.

Legion salvage drive coming up. Keep your paper and other salvage for the Legion Laddies.

Jaycees Boxing Show this Friday night. Don't miss it. 10 good bouts.

There will be no issue of The Independent next Thursday. We'll be back on the job come the 2nd of August.

Remember there's another holiday—Civic Holiday—coming up August 1st. Drive carefully and live to enjoy another.

We see where sailing is very popular this season, proving that people are optimistic—hoping that all the wind hasn't been used in the election campaign.

A marked improvement is noticed up on Main Street west. It's wonderful what a bit of cleaning up can accomplish, and it's beneficial to all concerned, too.

The fourth and final carnival of the year comes up next month when the Firemen hold their annual rhindig, featuring again Russ Crighton and a mammoth street dance.

They won't say a thing, but it's likely that the Grimsby detachment of the Provincial Police will have at least one man on a motorcycle before very long. They say that this move will cut down on the fast and reckless driving. There's a new man in Beamsville who is staging quite a campaign some motorcycle. Take a bow, Constable Maxwell.

A most attractive and highly informative folder has been issued by the Hydro Electric Power Company. They are certainly worth reading and you can obtain one by dropping in to see Davey Thompson at the local Hydro Office Main Street. All the new development now underway is graphically illustrated, as well as hundreds of interesting phases concerning the greatest of public utilities. They're for free.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of The West Lincoln Memorial Hospital is holding an auction sale on Saturday, August 20, on the front lawn of the McIntyre establishment on Main St. The Auxiliary would be very happy to receive any donations of china, furniture or almost anything else that is saleable for this worthy cause. Donors are requested to refrain from adding clothes to their other gifts since these are not easily handled at a sale of this type. Contributors should get in touch with Miss Molly Leeson, Baker's side road at Grimsby Beach.

OVER THE FENCE NO FIGHTEE FIRE

The new pumper and a caravan of about twenty vehicles rocketed up the Woolverton Mountain, Wednesday noon, in search of a fire, which eventually was located just over the limits, south of the Grimsby Centre Road. Arriving at the scene a T.H. & B. train was poking along leaving hissing streams of steam on the burning grass alongside the railway. Further east could be seen more billows of smoke supposedly emanating from a bush. Entry to the bush seemed to be a bit difficult, so everyone rocketed back to town—and lunch. Hope Smithville got around to looking after that bush fire.

weather permits. If there ever was a guy dedicated to his work it is Mr. Lawson.

Invaluable Hobey and Petunia are striking off like true explorers to the south country. They hope to establish relations at such distant spots as Port Dover, Cayuga, Hagersville and Jarvis. Hobey reports that it will be good to get back and renew old acquaintances, and Petunia also has a select round of friends in all of the aforementioned spots, which Hobey smilingly states are "almost all wet." This is good news, because it shore has been a lengthy drought hereabouts.

Bones will rest up following his return from hospital and a successful operation. It is with regret, however, that we must report that Bones has taken kindly to the nursing staff on Ward 9 of Hamilton General, and just what the reaction of the widows will be is liable to give us our biggest story when we ourselves return from Northern Ontario and Chicago.

Horan's hooves were shed with covering in the shape of socks or sandals before metal horse shoes were used.

Swiss guides often insist on silence when crossing dangerous spots because noise can loosen masses of rock and snow.



Walter Fisher who to-day became the second Canadian in the whole history of the Lions Movement to become President of Lion's International. Mr. Fisher is a resident of Queenston, Ont., where he owns and successfully runs a large fruit farm. He was a charter member of the St. Catharines Lion's Club and for many years has been an energetic worker in the Lion's cause. The Lion's Convention at which Mr. Fisher was elected is being held this week in New York City and is being attended by several local people. (See story on front page).

SHORT JULY SESSION FOR COUNTY COUNCIL

Warden Leslie Lymburner, Reeve of Calton Township, opened the July sessions of the Lincoln County Council in St. Catharines Tuesday with only a few items of business on the agenda.

Three resolutions were read to the assembled reeves and deputy-reeves today. One from the County of Elgin objects to the present system of distribution of fines. A second from the United Counties of Prescott and Russell recommends legislation to exempt from taxation growing crops of trees. The third measure, from the County of Perth, petitions the H.E.P.C. of Ontario, to install lights in hamlets at no cost to the hamlet. The councillor of Lincoln has been requested to give their approval to all three resolutions.

Er-Reeve T. O. Johnston of Port Dalhousie, Warden of Lincoln County in 1916, this morning expressed by letter and through Clerk W. M. Millward his sincere appreciation to the council for its expressions of sympathy on the recent passing of Mrs. Johnston.

BILLY COFFMAN WINNER OF SOAP BOX DERBY

The thunderous applause that greeted Soap Box Derby winner, Billy Coffman, at the city Airport Saturday afternoon was one of the most moving moments of the whole Derby. So anxious was he that he did not know that he had won until dozens of eager arms had hoisted him bodily from his championship racer—one of the only two in the race that wasn't sponsored. Billy was lifted to the shoulders of Sandy Crews and a Derby policeman and from his perch he flushed and grinned as awareness of his victory began to sink in. The din was such that not even Sportcenter Rex Stimers could make himself heard over the P.A. system. Tommy Garriock interviewed the lad for CKTB radio station listeners.

The boy's mother, Mrs. David Coffman, was proud of her son and she too shared in the honors. She was right at the track with her victorious son when Billy received the Armstrong Trophy, and Honorary Judge A. E. Crews presented her with a gift. But despite the glorious and triumphant entry into St. Catharines at the head of a jubilant procession, the fun didn't really begin until Billy arrived at Crews Chevrolet Derby Headquarters. There he received his heap of prizes which included a Bulova gold wrist watch, the "Ring Master" gold ring—similar to those given at the Indianapolis speed races, and the McKinnon cash award of \$25. In addition to all this he and his family was feted at a Derby banquet Saturday evening in the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls.

Besides of course, Billy has won the all expenses paid, four day trip to the Akron finale, with his parents. The finale carry with them a college education, a 1949 Chevrolet sedan, a movie camera and projector, a home wire recorder and a splendid pair of navy type, 8-power binoculars, as first, second, third, fourth and fifth prizes. Mrs. Coffman said Saturday afternoon that she didn't think she would be able to go with her husband to the finale at Derby Downs—but under constant urging she admitted that she wanted to go with her boy. If she couldn't, however she said, she would like very much to have her other son, 13-year-old Lewis, also an entrant Saturday, to take the trip in her place.

Dick Hill came across the finish line second and his prizes included a \$25 Bulova watch chosen instead of the C.C.M. bicycle complete with attachments, the McKinnon award of \$15 and a free air tour of the district in a plane piloted by Sandy

Crews. Third in the race was Ronald Marshall who was laden with a \$40 Bulova gold wrist watch which he preferred to \$40 worth of clothing. He also received the McKinnon \$10 cash award and the offer of the Niagara Peninsula air jaunt. Sandy Crews made the presentation and called upon the official Soap Box Derby Judge, Martin J. Cahill to award the McKinnon Industries cheque.

PAID UP LIST

Alexander Hardware,	March '50
Hamilton	
Harry Clark,	June '50
Grimsby	
E. Soper,	Dec. '49
St. Catharines	
C. Terryberry,	June '50
Grimsby	
N. M. Walker,	July '50
Hamilton	
R. E. Devine,	Dec. '49
Grimsby	
N. Cole,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
Miss H. Walsh,	Dec. '49
Grimsby	
Mrs. Henry J. Sawinski,	April '50
Elma, N.Y.	
Geo. Doucette,	June '50
Grimsby	
C. W. Graham,	June '50
Hamilton	
H. Ketterbome,	April '50
Grimsby	
Andrew Tapanja,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
John Fillmichuk,	July '50
Grimsby	
H. R. Dowie,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
Cecil Tuck,	July '50
Port Credit	
J. P. Maher,	Dec. '49
Brantford	
R. C. Flory,	July '50
Niagara-on-the-Lake	
T. A. Sims,	Feb. '50
Grimsby	
Mrs. John Lyon,	July '50
Hamilton	
Wm. Hewson,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	

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